



Twins Roger D. Brooks, left, Miami, Fla., and Anthony J. Milasi, Binghamton, N. Y., compare likenesses in a mirror. They were reunited last weekend after 24 years. They had been separated since birth. (AP Wirephoto)

# 10,000 Forced to Flee As Floods Hit Kentucky

## Hearings Begun in Senate on 4-Year Extension of Draft

House Passes Measure With Only 3 Votes in Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the house with only three dissenting votes, begins its senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

### Amendments Fail

Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the

world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too.

The amendment was rejected on a 133-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Service Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

### Would Cut Maximum Age

The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years. Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring it the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18½ or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years.

Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote. Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59.

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

### It Also:

—Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed forces. Without that, military manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000.

—Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances ranging from \$55 to \$105 a month for enlisted men in the lower grades.

—Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

## Democrats Seek Convention City

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Democratic party's convention site selection committee looked over Miami Beach's qualifications as a location for the 1964 presidential nominating convention and then headed for San Francisco.

"This is a very impressive place," William S. Potter of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the site committee, said Monday. "Miami Beach is definitely in the running."

## Daughter of Ex-Lawrence President Dies

Mrs. Adam C. Remley Was Wife of Former Paper Firm Executive

Mrs. Adam C. Remley, 225 River Drive, wife of a retired paper company executive and daughter of a former president of Lawrence College, died unexpectedly early today at her home. She was 73.

Funeral services will be at 2:15 p. m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor of First



Mrs. Adam C. Remley

Congregational Church, and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence, officiating. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

A memorial fund is being established in Mrs. Remley's memory at Lawrence College, an institution which has been an integral part of her entire life.

**Prominent Club Woman** She was daughter of Lawrence's seventh president, raised on the campus in what is now Sampson House, is an alumna of the college and active in its alumni association, a one-time employee of the college, married to a former faculty member, for a time was a trustee of the institution, and is the mother of one Lawrence trustee.

The prominent Appleton club woman was the daughter of Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence from 1894 to 1924, and

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

## 3 Other States Affected; Tornadoes Also Strike Large Region in South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Rampaging floodwaters pouring out of the mountains of southeast Kentucky sent more than 10,000 residents fleeing from their homes today in one of the worst floods in the state's history.

Property damage was expected to run into millions of dollars. Surrounding areas of eastern Tennessee, southwest West Virginia and western Virginia also were battered by swirling waters, and flood damage was reported as far south as Huntsville, Ala.

Two deaths were attributed to floods.

Hogan Billter of Pikeville, Ky., a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and plunged into a river near Pikeville. Three trainmen were injured.

(Picture on Page 2)

## Airliner Runs Into Snow Bank

Skids on Slushy Runway; 19 Aboard Escape Injury

BOSTON (AP)—An Eastern Airlines DC7 with 15 passengers and a crew of four skidded on a slushy runway at Logan Airport today and dumped into a snow bank. No injuries were reported.

Frank Sweeney, chief inspector for the Massachusetts Aeronautics Commission, said after viewing the plane at the accident scene: "From the skidmarks on runway 4 it appears on preliminary inspection that the plane made a normal landing, but skidded on slush toward the left."

### Plane Damaged

"The plane knocked down a few landing lights along the runway and crushed its own right main landing gear, causing it to list badly to the right. The only other damage appeared to be bent propellers."

Sweeney quoted the pilot of the plane, Capt. Edward R. Leuecker of McLean, Va., as saying he felt no braking action when his plane touched down on the runway.

The plane came in from Washington, DC. Emergency equipment and manpower were rushed to the scene, but none was necessary. Sweeney said that when he arrived at the scene the passengers were standing near the plane in a drizzle awaiting transportation to the main building.

The passengers and crew were taken by bus to the airport's medical center for a routine checkup.

## Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

41. Robert G. Sparapan, 23, 219½ E. Coolidge Ave., Appleton. (Story on Page B-3)

## Railways in France Hit by Short Strikes

Workers Engage in Stoppages In Support of Coal Miners

PARIS (AP)—A series of two-hour strikes in support of the striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion today.

Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many

## Missouri Court Rules Against Sunday Statute

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that the state's 138-year-old Sunday closing law is invalid, but the legislature is considering a new law restricting Sunday business.

The court ruled Monday that the law was vague and unenforceable, and therefore void. Two years ago, the court had upheld the law.

A State Senate subcommittee has proposed a law identical to one adopted in Pennsylvania in 1959, listing items that cannot be sold on Sunday. It would forbid sale of retail clothing and accessories, automobiles, furniture, housewares, home or office furnishings, appliances, hardware, tools, paints and building supplies, jewelry, silverware, watches, luggage, musical instruments and recordings or toys.

## Saboteurs Damage 2 Venezuelan Pipelines

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—Sabotage of two pipelines today held down the flow of crude oil to the Lake Maracaibo refinery of the American-owned Creole Petroleum Corp., but officials said production had not been curtailed.

## Community Terrified

# Strangler Kills Prominent Woman In Her Home in Suburban Boston

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June—of a prominent 62-year-old woman.

Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

**Residents Terrified** The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood. Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors.

Mrs. Goldberg's body was found lying on the living room floor by her husband Israel, when he returned home from his realty office about 4 p. m.

Goldberg told police he talked with his wife by telephone at 2:30 p. m. and asked if the cleaning man had arrived. He said she told him the man was there. She did not indicate there was anything wrong.

Dr. David C. Dow, medical examiner, said the woman had been strangled. He declined to say if there was evidence she had been sexually molested.

Police said the Negro cleaning man was supplied by the Massachusetts Division of Employment Security. A bulletin described him as 36 years old, with scars on the

center of his forehead and the corner of his left eye. Police said the man has records for car theft in Illinois and robbery in New York. His last known address was in Cambridge.

Mrs. Goldberg was a volunteer worker at Massachusetts General Hospital and the U.S. Naval Hospital in Chelsea.

Since the first slaying, June 14, 1962, police have been stymied. The first six victims and Mrs. Goldberg were either elderly or middle-aged. Only the seventh and eighth victims were young.

In most cases, but not all, there was sexual molestation.

Although several apartments were ransacked nothing was taken. Police said the Goldberg home apparently was not robbed.

Many of the victims had some connection with a hospital.

## Ashland Woman Forced to Drive Boy to Michigan

IRON RIVER, Mich. (AP)—A 16-year-old boy was taken into custody Monday after an Ashland, Wis., woman told authorities he had forced her at knife point to drive him to this Upper Michigan community.

Authorities said Mrs. Eldon Holm, wife of an Ashland school teacher, related she had stopped her car in the downtown Ashland area Monday and the boy jumped into the vehicle and ordered her to drive here.

She said that at a filling station near here, some 140 miles from home, she escaped from the car. The youth drove off and was captured after crashing the car into a guard rail on Highway 2.

The boy is being held at Crystal Falls, Mich., for Ashland authorities.

He is from a community near Ashland.

## Briton Says Soviets Have 20 Nuclear Subs

LONDON (AP)—The Soviet Union has at least 20 nuclear submarines, many with surface-to-surface missiles. Britain's civil lord of the Admiralty, Cecil Ewing, told Parliament Monday.

Jane's Fighting Ships reported earlier this year that the Soviet Union had 12 operational nuclear submarines with five or six more due for completion each year.

The United States has 27 nuclear submarines, 10 of them equipped with Polaris missiles.

## Monastery, 37 Houses Buried

AGRIGNON, Greece (AP)—Thirty-seven houses and a monastery were buried under tons of earth at the nearby village of Tarrana after three strong earth tremors shook the area today.

Residents and monks fled in panic minutes before earth and huge boulders came rolling down off a nearby mountain. No casualties were reported.



Donna Chadwick, 15, consoles Rusty, her 7-year-old red roan quarter horse, one of three horses stabbed at a Pasadena stable Sunday night. Rusty was the most seriously injured. The horse received a puncture wound six inches deep, that missed the jugular vein by a hair, according to police. The horse is expected to recover. (AP Wirephoto)

## Printers to Vote Sunday on Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight major New York newspapers, their presses idle for 95 days, must wait at least until Monday to resume publication.

The striking printers union has set Sunday for a membership meeting to vote on ratification of a proposed contract.

Striking stereotypers and mailers are still negotiating with the publishers on new contracts.

The publishers and six nonstriking craft unions also must agree on new contracts.

A major problem of negotiators is persuading the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild to extend its contracts with the publishers by more than four months—making them expire at the same time as contracts covering the craft unions.

## Temperature to Fall With Snow Wednesday

Wisconsin — Cloudy with light snow through Wednesday. Somewhat colder Wednesday. Low tonight, 22. High Wednesday, 28. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a. m. today: high, 34; low, 24. Observations taken at 9 a. m. today: Wind velocity: 6 miles an hour from the north-northeast. Barometer reading: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 88 per cent. Dew point: 35. Temperature 30. Snowfall: 17 inches. Snow cover: 8 inches.

Sun sets at 5:55 p. m., rises Wednesday at 6:11 a. m. Moon rises at 8:20 p. m. Prominent stars are Procyon, Alpherat, Spica and Regulus.

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# Year's Accomplishments Shown at Vocational School Open House



Miss Doris Keup, homemaking coordinator at the Appleton Vocational School, worked late into the evening Friday, helping her students set up displays for the annual exhibit. Every department demonstrated in some way what was accomplished during the year.

All the creative and interesting arts and crafts that occupied Fox Cities women during the long winter months were displayed Sunday afternoon as the Appleton Vocational and Adult School held its 1963 open house. Hundreds of people filed through the buildings to look at the intricate designs of sweaters, admire the remodeled fur coats, hats and jackets, exclaim over the beautifully decorated cakes and envy the centerpieces and art created in the Holiday Workshop.

Drapery and slipcovers unquestionably inspired many homemakers toward similar endeavors next year. And the exhibit of water color and oil paintings may have stirred the creative bent of many would-be artists.

New spring hats were as pert as any that could be found, and clothing . . . as professional and pretty as a designer's new spring line.

Displays were not limited to items of interest to the feminine population. Men saw wooden stereo cabinets that would grace any home. They also roamed through exhibits in the welding class, apprentice activities, machine shop and drafting.

Carl Bertram is director of the Adult Day and Evening School Administration personnel.



Men, Women and children roamed through the Vocational School Sunday afternoon viewing exhibits of the work accomplished during the year. Part of the crowd who saw the display is shown above, in the Holiday Workshop room. At left, setting up the Homecraft display, are Miss Alma Loebe and Miss Barbara Trachte, who teaches the handicapped in their homes. The articles made by Miss Trachte's students were sold at the exhibit. All other items were taken home by their proud owners, to be enjoyed during the coming months.



Pretty and imaginative centerpieces for every holiday of the year were displayed in the Holiday Workshop. Each one shown Sunday was suitably displayed, as Mrs. Owen Reppert, above, instructor, applies finishing touches. At right, Mrs. Anton Brunner decides how to show the beautifully decorated cakes made by her students. A demonstration of techniques was given. (Post-Crescent Photos)

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## Collegiate Activities Announced

Miss Barbara Reeve, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Reeve, 212 Green Bay Road, is participating in a week-long study project in New York City, N. Y., as part of the Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., house plan program.

Jeffrey Deal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Deal, 634 W. Verbric Ave., has been initiated as a pledge of Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Psi pharmaceutical fraternity at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Miss Kathryn Lindquist was recently initiated into Delta Epsilon, national Catholic honor society, at St. Norbert College, De Pere. She is the daughter of Mrs. L. E. Lindquist, 236 Bullard Court, Menasha.

Miss Patricia J. Seyfried, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Seyfried, 520 W. Commercial St., recently attended a seminar at Southern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, as a member of the Mission Band, Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Seyfried is also a member of Kappa Delta Sigma social club, a staff writer on the school paper, "Vision," and is serving as secretary of the Spanish Club.

Richard Bloomer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bloomer, 1306 Outagamie St., will serve as civil lab exhibit co-chairman for the annual open house March 16 at Marquette University, Milwaukee. College of Engineering.

Miss Karen Laurert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Laurert, 1115 N. Oneida St., Miss Ann Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Jack, 1423 W. Lorain Court, and Miss Suzanne Arendt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Arendt, Hortonsville, will receive caps during a Sunday ceremony for Marquette University, Milwaukee, dental hygiene students.

## Celebration Planned For Miss Mortell

Miss Genevieve Mortell, a business office supervisor for the Wisconsin Telephone Company's Neenah-Menasha district, is celebrating her 35th anniversary with the company today. In commemoration of her service, Harrison P. Robinson, division traffic manager at Appleton, will present her with a diamond pin at a dinner in her honor tonight.

Miss Mortell, 404 W. Prospect, began her career as an operator on March 12, 1928. Later that year she was transferred to the business office supervisor position in Neenah. In 1952, she returned to Appleton as a customer service consultant where she remained until 1960, when she was named to her present position in Neenah.

As business service counselor, Miss Mortell instructs business customers in the proper operation of their telephone equipment, plus promoting telephone courtesy.

Miss Mortell has been a member of the Appleton Altrusa Club since 1952 and is presently on its board of directors. She has been active in the Pioneers of America and was instrumental in organizing the Women's Activities Committee of the Fox Valley Council. She was president of the council in 1959.

"During the depression days, when things were pretty rough for everybody, our office was probably the busiest and most interesting of any office in the company," Miss Mortell related. "Many people wanted their telephones disconnected because they didn't have any money."

"I remember several cases where customers came in as late as the end of World War II to pay their telephone bills that were dated as far back as 1933 and 1934...and the bills were just as clean as though they had been received in the mail the day before."

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## Greenville Group Lists New Officers

The Greenville Center Women's Society of World Service heard a discussion of "That They May Be Oaks" when they met Friday at the home of Mrs. Myron Leitzke, route 1, Hortonville. The subject concerned the care of senior citizens by the church and was led by Mrs. Franklin Diestler. Mrs. Paul Hameister was hostess.

The Rev. Russell Miller showed a film, "Preparing for Easter". New officers, elected at the meeting, are Mrs. Marvin Schroeder, president; Mrs. Harry Holz, vice president; Mrs. Willis Schroeder, secretary; Mrs. Forrest Holz, treasurer, and Mrs. Wallace Drescher, contingent treasurer.

Mrs. Drescher will be the leader when the group meets April 12 at the home of Mrs. Leitzke. Mrs. Diestler will be hostess.

## Jumpers for Spring

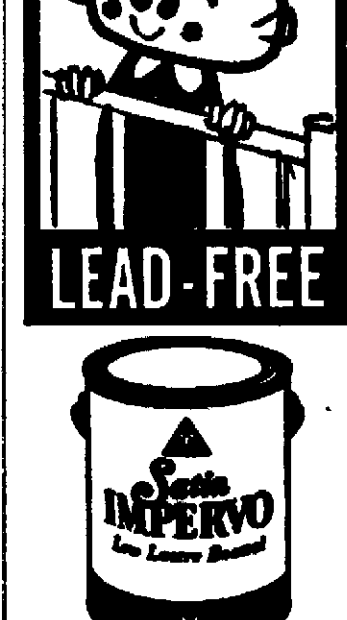
New jumper looks for spring feature the wrap style and the yaya, with low hip sash.

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## LEAD-FREE

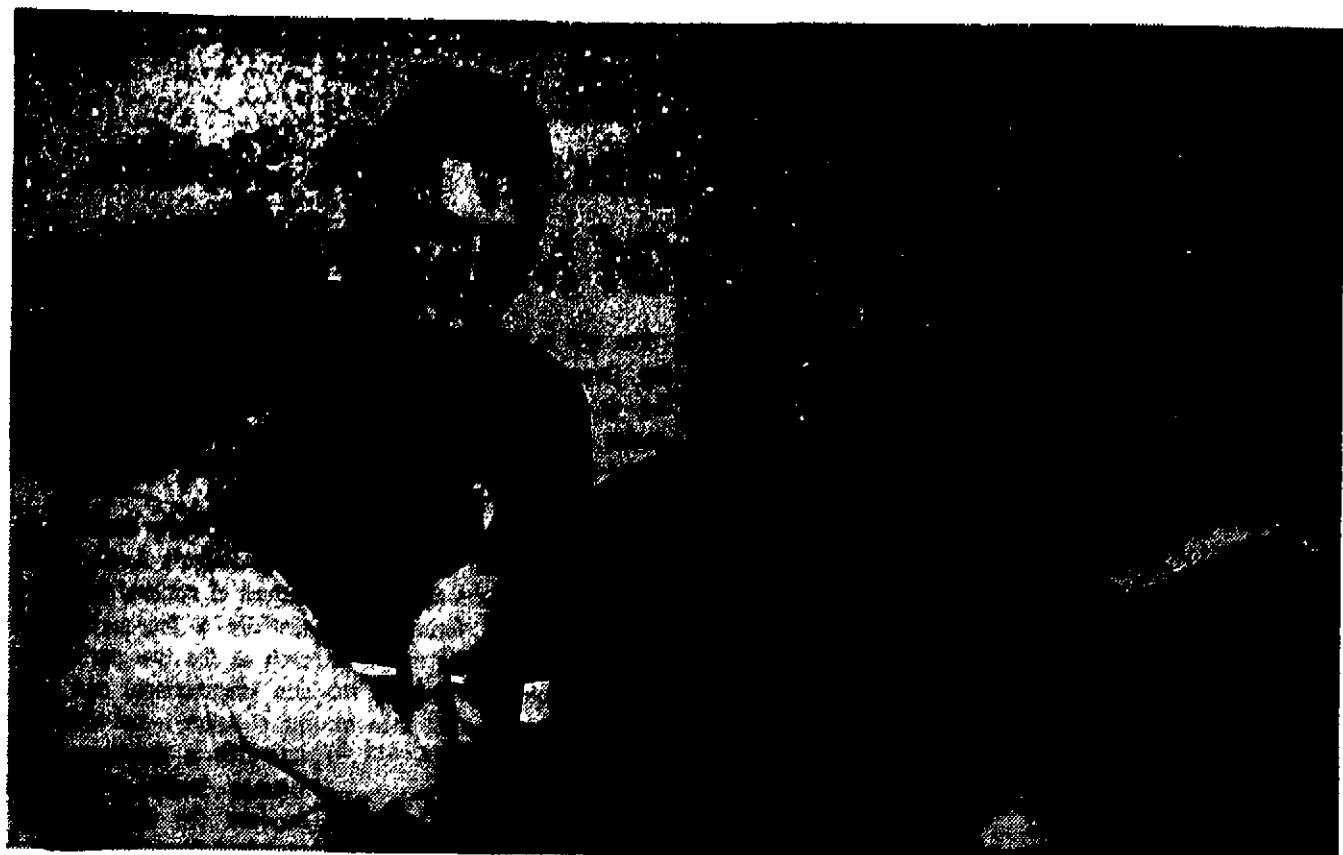


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## Self-Diagnosis Planned For Cancer of Cervix

BY LYNN POOLE  
Johns Hopkins University

A crucial and growing challenge to medicine today is the detection of disease in large numbers of people. Ideally, physicians are constantly seeking techniques that will diagnose diseases before they reach their danger point.

The most obvious and probably most successful of modern mass screening procedures is the chest X-ray for tuberculosis. By taking the few minutes needed to climb aboard the X-ray mobile to be photographed, the patient saves himself time, money, and inconvenience. And the physician benefits by being free to concentrate his talents on the treatment of the disease discovered by the screening.

No mass screening method is really a substitute for a personal medical examination. But it pays to be realistic. In the first place, most people simply are not in the habit of making periodic visits to their doctors. In the second place, there are not enough doctors to handle mass examinations.

Early Detection of Disease  
So the aim of diagnostic screening is to pinpoint single diseases which can be cured if detected early enough. Thousands of persons die annually from diseases that could have been cured had they been caught in time.

One such disease is cancer of the cervix. It is estimated that 10,000 women die annually from this disease in the United States . . . and die needlessly. Virtually every victim could be cured if she took the time or the opportunity for an annual PAP test.

But only about 15 per cent of all women do, leaving 85 per cent who run the risk of passing through the curable early phases of this disease undetected. These finally come in for treatment

when the symptoms are painful and obvious — and incurable.

### Improve Percentages

Dr. Hugh J. Davis, a Johns Hopkins Medical School Gynecologist, was aware of these percentages and decided to try to do something to improve them.

While doing research in Denmark about two years ago, Dr. Davis developed a do-it-yourself cancer detecting kit which could be sent to women by mail. The kit consisted basically of a soft plastic pipet and a set of instructions on how to use it. The women were told to collect their cervix cells by vaginal insertion of the pipet, then to send the device containing cell specimens to a special laboratory where the PAP test was performed on the cells.

About 90 per cent of all Danish women who were sent pipets returned cell specimens to the lab. About 11 cancers were detected per thousand responses, slightly above the average cervical cancer prevalence of ten per thousand.

### Test for Americans

The Danish response was so good, in fact, that on returning to the United States, Dr. Davis decided to try it on a small American population. He chose as his pilot area Washington County, Maryland, and secured the cooperation of the county medical society and the support of the American Cancer Society.

Over the next eight months, the entire 30 to 45 year old female population of Washington County will receive pipets in the mail. About 10,000 women in this susceptible age group live in the county. About 100 of these are statistically presumed to be in the early stages of curable cervical cancer.

To date, about 280 women have returned cell samples. Of these, one cancer was found in its early stages and other samples were labeled suspicious. The woman in whom the cancer was detected has since undergone successful surgery (hysterectomy). Personal physicians are contacted whenever suspicious cells turn up.

Dr. Davis says the mail detection method is not to be considered a substitute for personal examination. The kit, he says, is extra protection — a cheap and efficient way of getting to that 85 per cent who do not see their doctors.

If the method ever becomes nationwide, cervical cancer could conceivably become a disease of the past, thanks to a modern, imaginative mass screening procedure.

## Glass Fibers Won't Take Dye

There is no home method of dyeing fabrics made of glass fibers. Labels on most dyes state that dye can be used on any fabric except glass or mineral fiber. Glass fiber fabric gets its color during the manufacturing. Since it won't absorb moisture it won't pick up dye.

## Dress Pattern



4522  
SIZES  
10-18

BY ANNE ADAMS

Spring spotlights the two-piece dress—quietly, beautifully figured with tiny bows for waist emphasis. So wearable in cotton, shantung.

Printed Pattern 4522: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric. FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of (Appleton Post-Crescent), 378 Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

Just out! 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern—any one you choose in new Spring-Summer Pattern Catalog. Send \$1c now.

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DOWNTOWN APPLETON



## A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

### A Balanced Reducing Diet

A lovely writes: I have been told that for the maintenance of health and energy, a reducer must eat the correct balance of foods. But I do not understand how you can cut calories and bal-



ance your diet at the same time. What's the explanation?

That's a good question and here's the answer: A balanced diet, like a woman's figure, is a matter of proportions. The ideal measurements of a short woman

are much less than those of a tall woman.

Just so an ideal balance of foods is graded downward with the grading down of calories. With an allotment of 1200 calories daily—the number recommended to most dieters—you would not cut any one group of foods, but eat less of each. In practical terms, it works out this way:  
1 egg; 1 pint skim milk or buttermilk; 2 slices protein bread or equivalent in other cereal products; 1 teaspoon whipped butter; 4 to 6 ounces meat, fish or fowl; 3 average servings non-starchy vegetables; 1/4 cup fruit juice; 1 serving other fruit. Total count—approximately 1000 calories.

And that leaves you about 200 calories to make a "free choice" in the starch and sugar group. It could be a small potato and a bit of sugar for your coffee.

By following the pattern, you maintain a good balance of high quality nutrients. And that's what keeps you very while you grow less curvy!

(Copyright, 1963)

## Bringing Up Baby.



HINTS COLLECTED BY MRS. DAN GERBER, MOTHER OF 5  
The debut of a baby is a happy event. Smiles reign all around. You feel relaxed and rested. Once home from the hospital, however, try to use your strength sparingly.

\* Offer of help are worth their weight in "breathers" for you.  
\* Simple, easy-to-prepare meals, with things like frozen casseroles, are energy-saving.  
\* A few minutes rest before you're tired do more for you than an hour when you're plumb tuckered out.  
\* A change of shoes, at least once a day, is a foot 'n' body perk-upper.

Today's babies advance at such a fast pace, they're ready for solid food almost before you can believe it. (Usually cereal at first.) Gerber Baby Cereals are specially designed with your baby's early nutritional needs in mind. They're enriched with a special kind of iron that's easily absorbed by wee ones. Calcium and B-vitamins are also added to further your baby's nutritional well-being.

Gerber Baby Cereals are designed to pamper inexperienced palates, too. Flavors are delicate, the way they should be for babies. The texture is ever so smooth and nice-to-the-tongue.  
Chin chat. First-time parents are sometimes a bit dismayed to find that baby has almost no chin. All babies have receding chins. It's Mother Nature's way of making it easier for baby to feed from bottle or breast and feeding itself develops baby's lower jaw into a good strong chin.

Bottle-fed or breast-fed babies soon need vitamin C for sound gums and body tissues: the development of strong bones and teeth. Gerber Strained Orange or Apple Juice provide two excellent ways to start your baby on this important vitamin. The Orange Juice has natural vitamin C. The Apple Juice is vitamin C-enriched. Both are pasteurized for baby's protection. Gerber Baby Foods, Fremont, Michigan.

Members of the American Legion attempted to struggle into old military regalia Saturday evening at their annual Uniform Dance. Some of the gentlemen were more successful than others at keeping their slim and youthful 'fit'. However, the greater the change, the more laughter was evoked. At left, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lathrop and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Arens inspect the bulges and buttons of old uniforms. Below, Mrs. Milton Teske has her husband prove that there's no difference at all between him and the trimness of a recruiting poster. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Sheinwold Find the Criminal In Bridge

Most bridge players are born criminals, and you get no thanks or praise for being on the other side of the law. Still, test your skill as a bridge detective. See if you can spot the crime and the criminal in today's hand.

East won the first trick with the queen of spades and returned a trump. South's jack lost to the queen, and back came another trump. South drew a third trump.

North dealer  
Both sides vulnerable  
NORTH  
10 5  
5 3  
A K 9 8  
A K 10 7 3  
EAST  
WEST  
7 2  
Q 9 8  
J 10 6 5 2  
J 6 4  
SOUTH  
J 8 4  
A K J 10 4 2  
7 4 3  
5  
North East South West  
1 1 2 3  
2 1 3 3  
3 4  
All Pass  
Opening lead — 4 7

cashed the top clubs, and ruffed a club. He got back to dummy with a diamond to ruff another club and then returned to dummy with the other high diamond to cash the last club.

This gave South ten tricks: five trumps, two diamonds, and three clubs.

The clues are all there, where you can see them. See what you can do with them before you read on.

### Double Crime

There are two crimes and two criminals. Don't be satisfied with just one.

West should defeat the contract after winning the second trick with the queen of hearts. He should return a diamond to take an entry out of dummy before the clubs can be started.

Now the clubs cannot be set up. Declarer gets only two club tricks instead of three. He goes down one instead of making game and rubber.

South was a criminal also for putting himself in jeopardy. Instead of finessing in trumps at the second trick South should step up with the ace or king. He should cash two high clubs, discarding a spade, and ruff a club. Then he takes a high trump and gives up a trump trick.

Now South can surely bring in a third club trick to make the contract.

As you see, both sides misplayed, and the two crimes cancelled each other out. At the bridge table, two wrongs very often make one right.

### Daily Question

As dealer, you hold: S J 8 4  
H A K J 10 4 2 D 7 4 3 C 5.

What do you say?  
Answer: Pass. The hand is nearly, but not quite, worth an opening bid. (If you and your partner use weak two-bids, open this hand with two hearts.)  
(Copyright, 1963)

of both the table and the chairs. Is there any way to overcome this paint peeling?

A: Moisture is probably getting into the wood and working its way out to the surface, pushing the paint off. Since you mention it is worst around the bottom, on the legs, I suspect the bottoms weren't protected against moisture penetration by being painted, leaving bare wood exposed. This would allow ground moisture to work up into the wood. Let the furniture dry thoroughly, then give the bottoms of the legs two or three coats of good quality spar varnish to seal the wood where it contacts the ground. Then repaint the table and chairs, being sure to coat all surfaces (undersides, corners, joints, around nailheads, etc.)

Q: Several years ago I made a set of wood table and benches for outdoor use. I have had to repaint this each season because the paint doesn't stay on long, but peels off; the worst area is at the bottom, around the legs

## The Ailing House How to Line Brick Pit

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: As soon as weather permits, I plan to build a brick barbecue at a corner of my rear patio. What is used to line the brick to protect it against heat from the fire? What is the proper mortar mix to use for pointing the rest of the brick?

A: Fire brick should be used for the lining; anything else may crack or break down because of the heat from the fire. Use a refractory cement or fire brick cement to lay up the brick. The joint should not be more than 1/8 inch in thickness. Tuck-pointing mixture for the rest of the masonry should be one part Portland cement and three parts of clean, coarse sand, with enough clear water to make a fairly stiff mixture.

### PAINT PEELS OFF OUTDOOR FURNITURE

Q: Several years ago I made a set of wood table and benches for outdoor use. I have had to repaint this each season because the paint doesn't stay on long, but peels off; the worst area is at the bottom, around the legs

Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A11



Miss Marilyn Mills

## Marilyn Mills, James Auer Engaged to Wed

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. James C. Mills, 515 E. Cecil St., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to James M. Auer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew G. Auer, 126 Broad St., Menasha.

Miss Mills, a graduate of North

western University, Evanston, Ill., attended the American Academy of Dramatic Art, New York City, N. Y. She is a graduate student at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. Her fiancé was graduated from Lawrence College where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Tau. He is business editor of the Appleton Post-Crescent. A wedding date has not been set.

## MMM Club Tells Plans for Annual Meeting

"A Trip to Iran" will be the theme of the MMM Club's annual dinner meeting, to be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the church hall. Speaker will be Miss Nahid Tavassoli, an exchange student from Iran who is living this year with club members Mr. and Mrs. Ray Giles.

New officers will be elected at the business meeting. Annual reports will also be read.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ruth are chairmen. They will be assisted by Mmes. and Msrs. Lloyd Buettner, Harvey Ganzer, Alfred John-

## Homemakers Hear Talk on Children

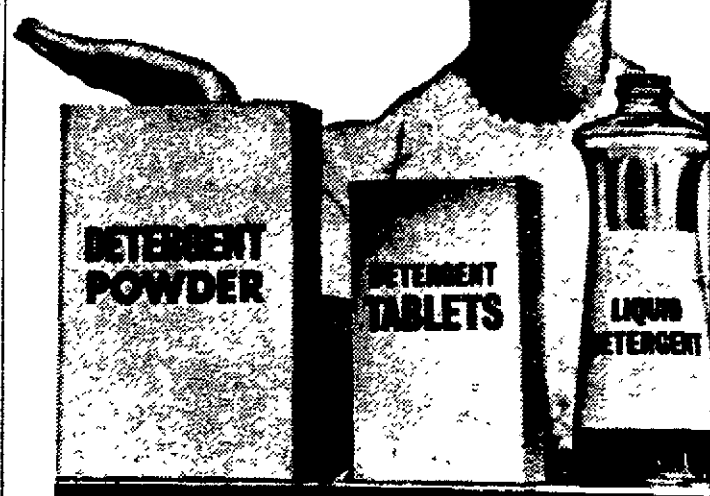
FREEDOM — "Teaching Children Responsibility" was the topic presented by Mrs. Clarence Marks at the March 3 meeting of the Silver Star Homemakers. Mrs. Martin Kieffer was hostess.

Miss Beverly Smudde explained the basic principles of making a hat.

The next meeting will be held April 23.

son, Harvey Harding, George Mickelson, Alvin Neilling, Walter Nissen, Delmar Peterson, E. P. Reynolds, Milton Schreiner Sr., D. Edwin Wilton, Archie Johnson and John Gerndt.

Confused by performance claims made for liquid, powder and tablet detergents?



Your family washing and home need the full-strength bleaching action and germ-killing power of

# WHITNEY'S SALMON SURPRISE!

# WHITNEY'S SALMON SURPRISE!

### A TREAT THAT'S HARD TO BEAT!

A hearty main dish that takes minutes to make. Nourishing too because it features Whitney's ocean fresh pink salmon.

Colorful recipe book on delightful ways to serve salmon. Send one Whitney salmon label with your name and address to: WHITNEY, 911 Republic Bldg., Seattle 1, Wash.

FREE  
Whitney's Salmon Tart  
1 lb. can Whitney's Pink Salmon  
1 cup pastry mix  
1/2 cup chopped onion  
2 lbs. butter, melted  
2 lbs. chopped parsley  
4 eggs, beaten  
salmon lining  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Flake salmon. Prepare pastry mix as directed. Roll and line a 9-inch pie pan. Spread onion in pie shell. Cook onion in butter until tender. Sprinkle over salmon. Pour over salmon. Combine eggs, salt, and liquid, and salt. Pour over salmon. Bake in a moderate oven, 350° F., for 35 to 45 minutes or until pie is firm in the center. (Serves 6)

WITH INGREDIENT "X"

Detergent products that contain weak bleach and fluorocarbon can never take the place of Hi-Lex Premium Bleach—the full-strength liquid chlorine bleach homemakers know and trust. New, improved Hi-Lex Premium Bleach now contains twice as much Ingredient "X" to condition water and get out deepest imbedded soil that suds won't touch. It removes stubborn stains . . . disinfects . . . deodorizes. Accept no substitute—buy Hi-Lex for snowy white washes and a hospital-clean home! See directions on label.



Now in easy-to-handle lightweight, shatterproof plastic bottles

SAVE VALUABLE COUPONS FROM HI-LEX PREMIUM PRODUCTS





# No One's Neutral on Personnel Man; It's Either Love or Hate

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm still burning over that letter signed "Damp Furniture" from the personnel manager who complained about women who cry all over his upholstery.

If this self-styled expert in the field of human relations knew beans about handling

Landers people he'd get more work out of the women and fewer tears.

Why do women cry? Occasionally it's because they are nervous and high strung. But usually it's because some jerk with two years seniority is trying to make life unbearable.

A top-notch personnel director knows his people. He won't stand by and see faithful, hardworking employees abused by vicious, miserable tyrants who vent their hostilities and anxieties on subordinates.

I've worked in offices for over 25 years and what I've seen in the line of organized back-biting could fill this newspaper. I've never cried but there were times

when I could have died. — Dry-Eyed Veteran

Dear Vet: Thank you for a clear-eyed account from a dry-eyed veteran. Judging from my mail no one is indifferent to the personnel director. They love him or they hate him.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I married too young. I realized early that the marriage was a mistake and since there were no children I insisted on a divorce.

A few years later I met and married a marvelous man. We have two precious little girls. 2

My husband and I can't decide if it is or it isn't. We are asking you to help us — Quinary

Dear Quinary: An adopted child should grow up with the knowledge that he is adopted because he is the central figure in the story. The news that mother had an unsuccessful marriage before she met Daddy can wait until the child is about 10.

The divorce should be mentioned casually, but it's unwise to remain silent about such things — in the hope that no one will mention it. Old skeletons have a way of falling out of closets at the most unexpected moments and the clutter can be terribly embarrassing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: This letter is for "Carbondale" the 21-year-old girl who wants to leave home and make a career for herself in Chicago. Her mother and sisters say she is selfish and inconsiderate. They claim she has no right to burden them with worry.

You gave her a good answer, but I'd like to make it even stronger, because many years ago I was in Carbondale's spot. Unfortunately, I didn't have an Ann Landers to write to and I let my family talk me out of it. I've been sorry ever since.

I'm not blaming them. I blame myself for not having the gumption to leave, in spite of their whining. Other young people have had relatives who tried to keep them at home forever, but they left in spite of them.

To any boy or girl of legal age who has a dream I say, "Don't let anything or anyone stop you. Go while you are still vigorous and unafraid — or you will never go." — No Stars in my Eyes

Dear No Stars: Amen.

To learn the booby-traps of teenage drinking, write for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Drinking," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been observing the old rule that when calling on newcomers in their city they stay only 15 or 20 minutes. And do they still leave engraved cards on such visits? Or has "society" gone to pot to such an extent that they merely drop in for a coffee break in the morning, without any formality?

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## Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

### INTRODUCING COUPLE

Dear Louise: When introducing a physician and his wife, how does one get around the problem of present in the husband before the wife?

Is it correct to say "Dr. and Mrs. Smith," or should one say, "Mrs. Smith and her husband, Dr. Smith?"

Louise Davis Answers: It is better to introduce a husband and wife one at a time. That solves your problem. If there comes a time when one feels that it is necessary to introduce a married couple together, a hostess could say "Dr. and Mrs. Smith." But this system is avoided if possible, for its lacks graciousness.

DEAR LOUISE: Do people still observe the old rule that when calling on newcomers in their city they stay only 15 or 20 minutes? And do they still leave engraved cards on such visits? Or has "society" gone to pot to such an extent that they merely drop in for a coffee break in the morning, without any formality?

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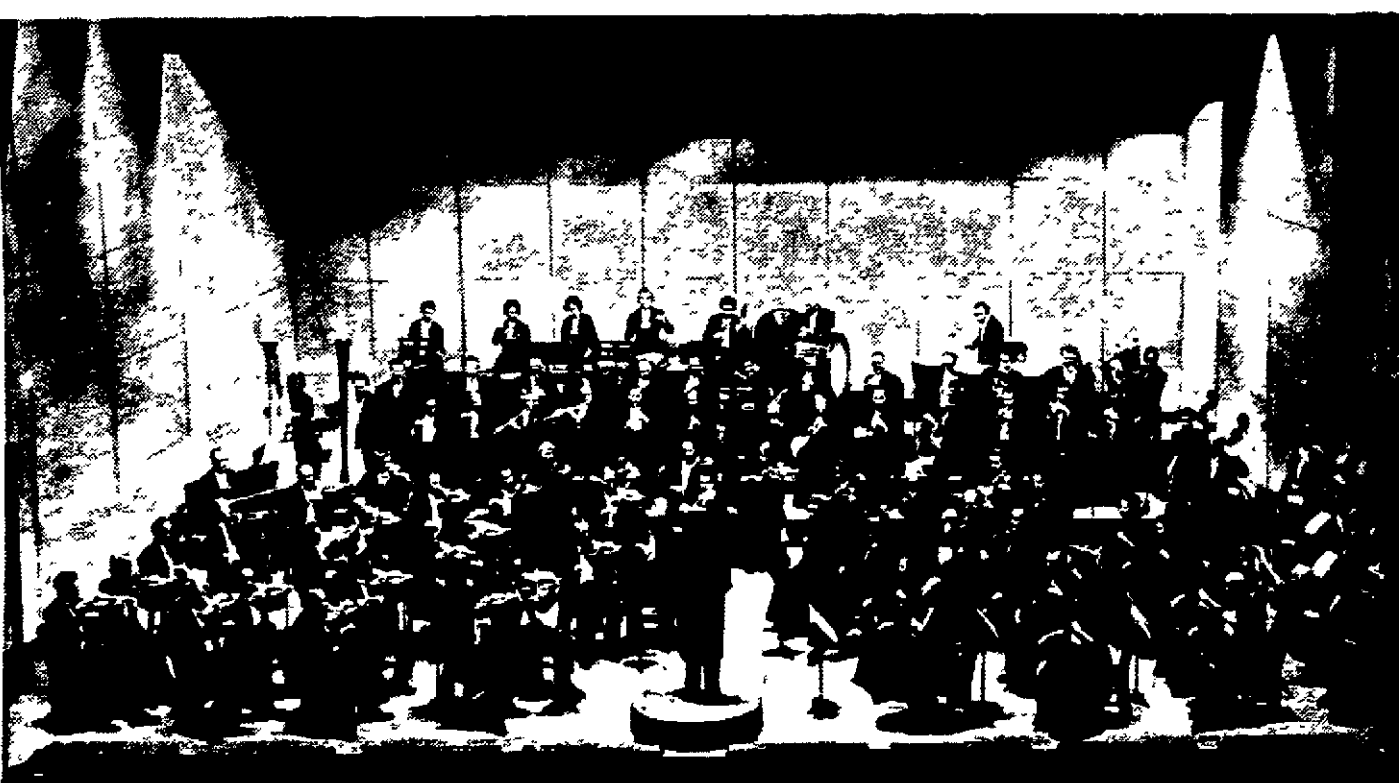
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OH, LADY!



MAKE UP YOUR MIND WHAT YOU WANT FOR BREAKFAST, SUE—A VISION OF BEAUTY, OR BACON AND EGGS?



The Full Kansas City Philharmonic will appear on the stage of the Appleton High School Wednesday evening, under the sponsorship of the Benefit Circle of the Kings Daughters. Such touring groups are becoming a rarity, especially in cities of less than a million people, as costs have become prohibitive. The circle re-

ports that many good seats for the performance are still available, and that tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the performance. Proceeds from the event will go to the St. Elizabeth Hospital Modernization Fund and the Y Building Fund. Symphony director is Hans Schwiager.

### Parent's World

## Don't Terrify Child With Warnings of Breakdown

BY DR. EVE JONES

Dear Eve Jones: My 11-year-old daughter is very high strung and is a perfectionist about getting her school work completed even if she has to stay up late to finish it. We have arguments about this because I'm worried that exhaustion may cause her to have a mental breakdown.

Her father and two uncles have this same perfectionist drive and,

as a result, they pushed themselves to the breaking point and had to spend time in the state hospital for a mental breakdown.

I warn her, "If you don't get your rest and if you don't quit getting so upset, you'll have a breakdown." But she still doesn't let up on herself.

What can I do to keep her from the same fate that has overtaken her relatives?

MRS. G.S. Stop those terrifying warnings immediately. Then seek personal professional examination and guidance at the agency whose name I'm sending you.

If the agency staff thinks it advisable, speak to your daughter's husband says it will teach our teachers and ask that her home-boy to respect rules.

work tasks be lightened until she can take them in stride without all this anxiety.

But don't take such a step without professional direction, for it is not easily made your daughter feel even more incompetent and frantic than she does now.

STUDENT IS FINED

Dear Eve Jones: My son's science teacher has instituted a system of fines for students who talk during class. Yesterday, he didn't have enough money to pay for his hot lunch because he had to pay a fine for talking. I please enclose a stamped, self-think this is very wrong, but my

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But don't take such a step without professional direction, for it is not easily made your daughter feel even more incompetent and frantic than she does now.

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Tornadoes and Floods Strike Southern Area

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Alabama and Mississippi, killed at least four persons and injured scores of others. Seven persons were reported missing in mountain regions of eastern Tennessee after a tornado swept the Parrottsville area, near the North Carolina border.

The new outbreak of overflows followed last week's major flooding in the Ohio River Valley. Property damage has been estimated in the millions of dollars.

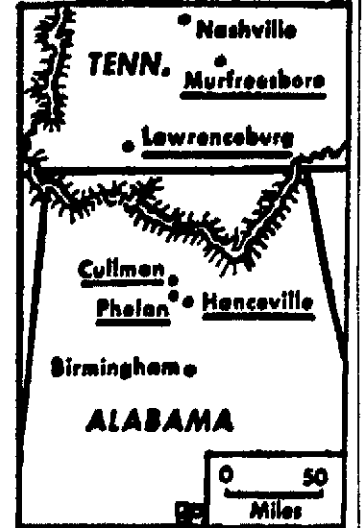
The first of the series of tornadoes which swept the three-state area slammed into Cullman County, in North-central Alabama, Monday afternoon. It skipped across five other north Alabama counties. Later twisters pounded north Mississippi and hopscoched across the eastern two-thirds of Tennessee in a wild swing from the Alabama border to the Great Smokies.

Scores of homes were destroyed or damaged. The dead included a 17-year-old youth in Parrottsville, two women in Cullman county and a man in the Starkville, Miss., area. Damage was expected to run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The Kentucky, Cumberland, Licking and Big Sandy were among the rivers causing concern



A Miniature FM radio is attached to the scalp of an epileptic patient by nurse Mrs. Victor Rabinowitz, Madison. The University of Wisconsin Medical School is using the device to "listen in" on the secrets of the brain. It records brain activity without immobilizing the patient. (AP Wirephoto)



Underlined towns in Alabama and Tennessee were among those struck by tornadoes today. (AP Wirephoto)

In Kentucky, Harlan, with a population of about 5,000 and Hazard, about 7,000, and smaller communities were isolated by either high water or landslides on the roads. State police said nearly all roads in a five-county area near Pikeville were blocked.

The Stones River appeared headed for above flood stage in Donelson, a suburb of Nashville, Tenn., and the Harpeth River was expected to crest at five to six feet above flood stage at Kingston Springs. Thirty families in a housing project were threatened with flooding from the rain-swollen Shoals Creek in Lawrenceburg.

Roads Blocked  
Flood conditions grew worse in southwest Virginia after heavy rainfall. All roads in and near Pound, near the Kentucky line, were reported blocked and water rising in the main street of the town of about 1,200. Similar conditions were reported in nearby Coeburn and Norton. Some families have been evacuated and several major highways were impassable because of high water or slides.

In other parts of the nation, light rain, snow, drizzle and fog covered broad areas but no severe storms were reported. Light snow fell throughout northern New England and Massachusetts, with light snow mixed with sleet and freezing rain in Rhode Island and Connecticut. Light snow also powdered areas in the Great Lakes region.

Temperatures ranged from a little below zero in northeastern Maine to the 70s in the southeast Gulf Coast states.

Little below zero in northeastern Maine to the 70s in the southeast Gulf Coast states.

Grumman Gains Space Contract

WASHINGTON (AP) — Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. has a \$307.9 million government contract to design and build 20 two-man capsules for use in moon landings.

Nine of the 12-ton capsules called LEM for lunar excursion module, will be for ground tests and 11 will be for actual moon flights, the National Aeronautics and Space Agency said Monday in announcing the contract.

While the parent Apollo spacecraft orbits the moon, the LEM is to detach itself for a moon landing. After the astronauts explore the surface and make tests, the descent engine and the skid-type legs will serve as a launching pad for the LEM to rejoin the Apollo for the return trip to earth.

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Fairness Questioned  
Senators Ask Official To Explain Criticism

WASHINGTON (AP)—Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester has the job of explaining to Senate investigators today why he questioned the fairness of their hearings on the disputed TFX warplane contract.

The Senate Investigations subcommittee accepted a letter of apology from Sylvester Monday but Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., said he wanted to hear more from the assistant secretary, who handles the Pentagon's public affairs.

Sylvester's remarks have landed him in hot water before. His

Daughter of Ex-Lawrence President Dies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Myra Goodwin Plantz, a well-known writer and leader in the women's suffrage movement, outstanding fund raiser for the college, and one of two women for whom Memorial Chapel is named. Her husband, one-time Lawrence faculty member, was more recently vice president in charge of sales of the Nekoosa Edwards Paper Co.

Bravery Medal  
Mrs. Remley was born in Detroit, Mich., on Jan. 12, 1890, and moved to Appleton in 1894. She received her Bachelor's and Master's degrees from Lawrence College and attended Columbia University. She was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic society, and Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority.

In 1906, she received the Carnegie Medal for Bravery after saving several persons from drowning in the Fox River.

After graduation from college, Mrs. Remley taught school in Green Bay and Oconto and worked in the Lawrence College library.

Mr. and Mrs. Remley were married on June 4, 1914, and lived in Appleton until 1935, when they moved to Port Edwards, returning to Appleton after Remley retired in 1954.

Sisterhood President  
Mrs. Remley was state president of the P.E.O. Sisterhood and held national offices with the organization as well as being president of the Appleton and Wisconsin Rapids clubs. In 1948 she was appointed to a committee of 100 Wisconsin women to help plan the Wisconsin centennial. She was a member of the Appleton Wednesday Club, American Association of University Women, Travel Class in Wisconsin Rapids, the First Congregational Church

statement that the administration managed the flow of news during last fall's Cuban crisis brought wide and sharp criticism from the press and from some members of Congress.

Favoritism Suspected  
McClellan's subcommittee is investigating whether favoritism was involved in the granting of the estimated \$6.5 billion TFX contract to General Dynamics Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex., purportedly the high bidder.

Witnesses have testified that military evaluation boards unanimously judged a rival design by the Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., promised better performance and lower cost, but were overruled by the Pentagon's civilian chiefs.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, invoking one of the subcommittee's rules, asked and received permission to file a statement giving the civilian Pentagon officials' side of the story. McClellan said he expected the statement Wednesday and that McNamara would be questioned about it in later hearings.

Admits Criticism  
Sylvester's letter of apology acknowledged that he was the hitherto anonymous Defense Department spokesman who last Friday questioned the subcommittee's ability to judge the evidence fairly because of what he called "state self-interest" of various members.

In a letter to McClellan, however, Sylvester said "I am sorry that recent comments by me in response to newsmen's questions concerning the TFX hearing had been interpreted to mean the Defense Department does not believe the committee is conducting a fair hearing."

The hearings are being held behind closed doors, with censored transcripts released to the press. McClellan said he was surprised at a statement in Sylvester's apology letter that the hearings had "produced a fragmentary and confused report to the public."

The senator said it is Pentagon censors who edit out testimony, and that he knows of nothing deleted which had not been found by them to affect national security.

Mrs. Remley always maintained a close association with Lawrence. She served as hostess for the college after the death of her mother and travelled extensively with her father while he headed the college, meeting such well-known personalities as Andrew Carnegie and Presidents Woodrow Wilson and William Howard Taft.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by two sons, Arthur Plantz Remley, Neenah, and Samuel Goodwin Remley, Omaha, Neb.; a sister, Mrs. Florence Plantz Gochnauer, Dunedin, Fla.; and four grandchildren.

Tense Nerves Block Bowels

New laxative acts on colonic muscles...de-constipates overnight.

The muscular wall of your colon contains nerves known in medicine as *Auerbach's Plexus*. In regular people, these nerves tell the colon muscles to propel and expel waste from the body. But tense nerves or emotional upset can block your normal bowel habits. Your colon muscle spasms are no longer strong enough to eliminate waste—which dries and shrinks, further aggravating the condition. The most effective relief, many doctors say, comes from a bulking action combined with a colonic nerve stimulating action. Of all leading laxatives only a new tablet called *Colomax* gives you this special combination for 3-way overnight relief:

(1) *Colomax* stimulates colonic nerve network, to further activate and regularize its muscular "movement."

(2) *Colomax*'s unique re-building action helps re-tense tense colon muscles.

(3) *Colomax* moisturizes for easy passage without pain or strain. Colon even relaxes chronic constipation overnight, yet it is clinically proved gentle even for expectant mothers. *Colomax* today. INTRODUCTORY SIZE 40¢.

British Cool to U. S. Suggestion for Polaris Armed Surface Craft

LONDON (AP)—British officials were reported cool today to American suggestions that a proposed multinational North Atlantic Treaty Organization nuclear force be made up of surface ships armed with Polaris missiles.

They were said to fear this new plan would snarl Britain's switch-over from the Skybolt missile to Polaris nuclear submarines as agreed between President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan in Nassau in December.

Newspapers said it would be the second major shift in British defense planning in four months. "Whether this is more a reflection of British ineptitude or American diplomatic clumsiness is an open question," the conservative Daily Telegraph said.

Weed Killer Depriving Reds of Food Supplies

WASHINGTON (AP)—U.S. officials are citing mounting complaints in Communist propaganda organs of U.S. "poison gas" warfare as proof that chemical crop killers are depriving Communist Viet Cong guerrillas of food.

U.S. forces have been using a chemical defoliant to destroy crops in areas of heavy Viet Cong concentration and also to clear out underbrush which the guerrillas use for cover.

Government officials are reluctant to identify the chemical but they say it is a common commercial weed killer, non-toxic and harmless to men and animals.

Fire Kills Salesman

MADISON (AP)—William Zilly, 58, a furniture salesman, died in his home Monday when the chair in which he was sleeping caught fire. Death was attributed to asphyxiation.

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Congressmen Tour Schools In Capital

Six Members Say Conditions in Building Terrible

BY JOSEPH E. MORBAT

WASHINGTON (AP)—Six members of Congress toured two public schools Monday in the capital of the United States. Curious when they went in, they were disgusted when they came out.

They found conditions they described as a blight, a disgrace, shocking and terrible.

The six—members of the House Education Committee—were escorted through Pierce Elementary and Hine Junior High School.

Pierce, age 69, snuggles 400 youngsters into its eight rooms designed for 220. "Horrible Hine,"

as intimates know it, is 70. Its 800-capacity plant has 1,174 pupils. The two are not typical of all district schools.

"My god!" blurted Rep. John H. Dent, D-Pa., faced with a small, damp basement room in which wrapping paper served for window shades.

**Slow Students**  
"We wanted to use our basement room for our slowest students, but it was too damp and too poorly lighted," explained Pierce Principal Frederick A. Smith. "So we use it to show educational films."

Further along the Pierce tour, the group came upon classrooms crowded with more than 40 children, a ragged hole in a top-floor ceiling, four double-shift classes and a tiny play area in which, Dent said, "children would have to stand on each other's shoulders to fit."

They inspected outdated and tattered textbooks and were shown boys' and girls' basement lavatories with one wash basin each.

"Some congressmen still have two wash basins in their offices," remarked Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore. "These conditions are a

disgrace in a society which calls itself affluent."

Mrs. Green led the group investigating the need for construction funds for Washington schools.

In the Hine school, the group noticed mops and buckets on a staircase and were told by Principal Howard F. Bolden, "This is the only place we have on this floor for janitors' supplies."

**1969 Fire**  
They stepped over debris left over from a 1969 fire which damaged the third floor. They walked under hanging wires—part of the bell system on the dimly lit first floor.

So the tour went. And when it ended, Dent, Mrs. Green and the others — Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., Carlton Sickles, D-Md., and Albert H. Quie, R-Minn.—were astounded.

"It is a blight on the prestige of our country to have these conditions in the nation's capital,"

Commissioner Guilty Of Recording Talks

Minus Employee Okay

BRUNSWICK, Ga. (AP) — A county commissioner has been convicted in federal court of recording telephone conversations of county employees without their permission.

U.S. Dist. Judge Frank M. Scarlett fined Sine Aspinwall \$150 Monday and sentenced him to two years on probation.

Aspinwall, a commissioner of nearby Wayne County, pleaded no contest.

An FBI agent testified that Aspinwall recorded telephone conversations involving several county officials and played the recording at a meeting of the Wayne County Commission.

said Quie. "There is just no excuse."

The District of Columbia and its public facilities are the special responsibility of Congress.

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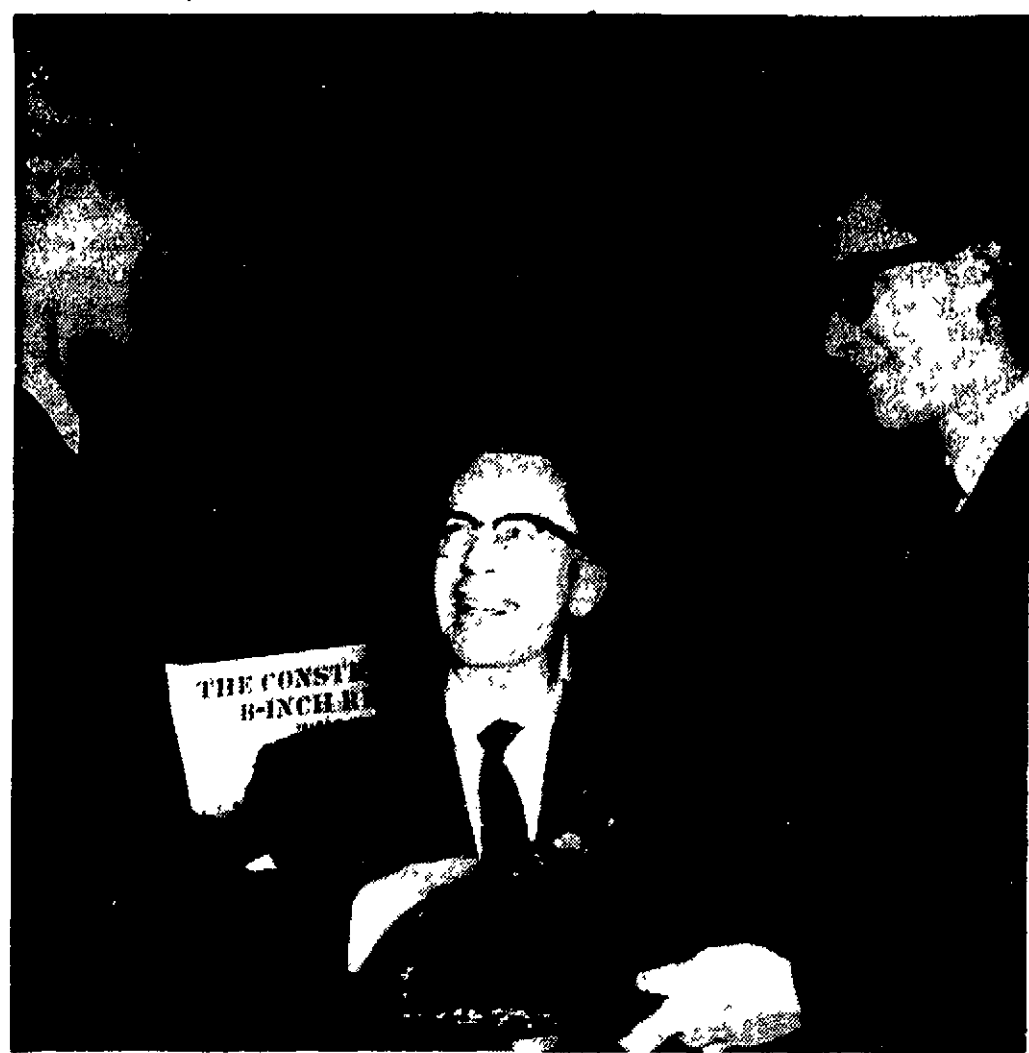
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Edward Flenz, Neenah, receives a plaque for the top exhibit at the Fox Valley Lutheran High School science fair. Flenz constructed his own eight-inch reflecting telescope. From left are Flenz, Gerald Mallmann, FVL teacher and Science Club adviser and Mark Sommer, Science Club president, presenting the plaque. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Young Hobby Club

## Pencil Point Sharpener Is Handy Drawing Help

**BY CAPY DICK**

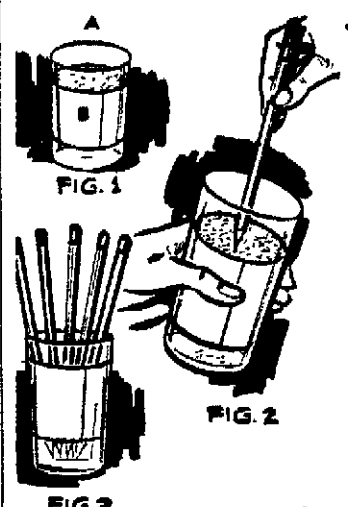
To keep your pencil point sharp when you are making mechanical drawings or cartooning, the jelly glass device shown in Figure 2 will prove to be very handy. It also will serve as a holder for your pencils as in Figure 3.

Figure 1 shows how to prepare the glass to serve as a point-sharpener. "A" is the glass and "B" is a wide band of fine sandpaper attached to the inside of the glass with china cement. The sand side of the paper is exposed inside the glass, of course.

To sharpen the lead point of a pencil, simply rotate the point against the sandpaper as shown in Figure 2. Good results may be had also by using up and

down strokes of the point against the sandpaper.

The grindings from the pencil lead will accumulate in the bottom of the jelly glass. Remove



**Keep Your Pencils Sharp**

then by turning the glass upside down over the refuse container and tapping the bottom gently.

When the sandpaper band has been worn too smooth for further use, mount a fresh band over it, again using china cement.

Your crayon points may also be sharpened with this jelly glass unit.

Keep the sharpener on your desk as a pencil holder as in Figure 3.

### YCS Moderators From Area Meet at Xavier

The first area-wide meeting of Young Christian Students moderators was held at Xavier High School under the direction of Brother Lawrence, with moderators from Appleton, Green Bay and Kimberly attending.

The meetings will be held on a bi-monthly basis, with the next meeting scheduled for April 28.

Sister Sebastian and Sister M. Angelita attended the YCS college study weekend at St. Norbert College. Highlights of the program were talks by the Rev. Louis Putz and Donald Thorman, authors and leaders in the field of Catholic Action.

Brother Lawrence also has started a new training course for seven future YCS moderators. The Young Christian Students seek to better the moral climate of their environment through good example and specific types of action.

Brother Lawrence now is processing questionnaires gathered concerning the Catholic Action Day held at Xavier in January to discover possibilities of other forms of Catholic Action in this area.

## Hospital Ship S.S. Hope Docks In New York

The white hospital ship SS Hope arrived in New York harbor Monday to conclude a 10-month voyage that carried it to Salaverry on the northwestern coast of Peru.

The ship's visit to New York will be its first to an East Coast port since the ex-Navy hospital ship began its activities on behalf of Project Hope in 1960. Its home port is San Francisco.

New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner will attend dockside ceremonies and present to Dr. William B. Walsh, president and founder of Project Hope, a proclamation naming March 11 "Hope Day" throughout the city.

Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) is joining Mayor Wagner at Dockside. Francis C. Brown, president of the Schering Corp. and chairman of the board of directors of Project Hope, and C. D. Jackson, publisher of Life magazine and chairman of the New York committee for Project Hope, also will speak briefly to the more than 300 people expected to attend the ceremonies.

### WSES Official at Training Session

Attending a training session this week in Madison is John H. Mitchell, veteran's employment representative on the staff of the Appleton State Employment (WSES) office who, along with 25 other WSES staff members from all over the state, will be given current information relative to the problems of the veteran in employment, Fred R. Gehrke, district manager said.

Up-to-date information on veterans' rights and benefits, counseling resources, federal civil service for veterans, and retraining programs are among the topics included on the three-day program.

### Banquets Planned To Honor Xavier Basketball Team

The Xavier High School state champion basketball team will be honored at two banquets later this month.

On March 27 the Appleton Kiwanis Club will honor the Xavier team and the varsity teams of Appleton High School and Fox Valley Lutheran High School at a luncheon at the Conway Hotel.

On March 31 a banquet will be held in Xavier Commons to commemorate the state tournament championship and the league championship of the Xavier basketball team. Chairmen of the event are Frank Wiesner and Clarence Roemer.

## Class Production

## AHS Seniors Rehearse April 6 Play 'Ondine'

Appleton High School seniors are busy rehearsing for the April 6 production of "Ondine" by Jean Giraudoux as the annual class play. "Ondine" is a French myth which portrays the search of a water nymph and a prince for perfect love. Because of human deception, both discover, but too late, that perfect love is impossible. The fantasy theme stresses the fact that the ondines, or water nymphs, see the real world in reverse.

Jan Redlin, appearing for the first time in a high school play, will have the lead as Ondine, opposite David DeCock, who will play Ritter Hans. Richard Dixon will portray Auguste, and Mary-

margaret Fisher will take the role of Eugene.

Nine girls and 13 boys will fill the supporting roles. Taking the girls' roles will be Ede Kellogg, Kathy Koller and Kay Elsch as the ondines, Georgia Giles as Bertha, Pat Riley as Violante, Julie Reiber as Angelique, Joanne Bystrom as Salammbô, Linda Matthews as a lady, and Andrea Millstein as the kitchen maid.

In the boys' roles will be Eric Lindstrom as the Old One, the illusionist and the second fisherman; Paul Given as the Lord Chamberlain, David Mullen as the superintendent of the theater, David Porter III as the trainer of seals; Hans Thorn as Bertram, Paul Cunningham Jr. as Mathe-

Gregg Reynolds as a lord, Henry Specter as the king, Philip Gross as a servant, Charles Morin as the first fisherman, Michael Liothen and John Hanna as the first and second judges, and John Shepard as the executioner.

**Faculty Advisers**

Lee Schoenl, head of the AHS speech department, is directing the play. "Ondine" is no run-of-the-mill high school play and will be a challenge and an educational experience for everyone who participates, he said.

Jack Burroughs and Roger Kerstner are faculty advisers for the technical crews. Crew heads are Curt Clark, lighting; William True, sound and special effects; Pat Riley, Kathy Wheeler and Katie McMahon, script and call; Andi Millstein, make-up, with Bonnie Krug as assistant crew head; Sandy Butler and Barbara Lowell, costumes and properties, with Beth Beckman and Nancy McBriar as assistant crew heads; Eric Roehl, stage and construction, with Richard Nelson as as-

## School Music Festival Set

### Event Will be at St. Mary Saturday Morning, Afternoon

A concert events musical festival for Catholic grade schools of the Green Bay Diocese will be at St. Mary School, Appleton, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. The festival is open to the public.

The solo and ensemble festival assistant: Kathy Wheeler, painting, with Katie McMahon, Gwen Spieberg and Jackie Krug as assistants.

The medieval costumes and three different sets will offer a challenge to the production workers.

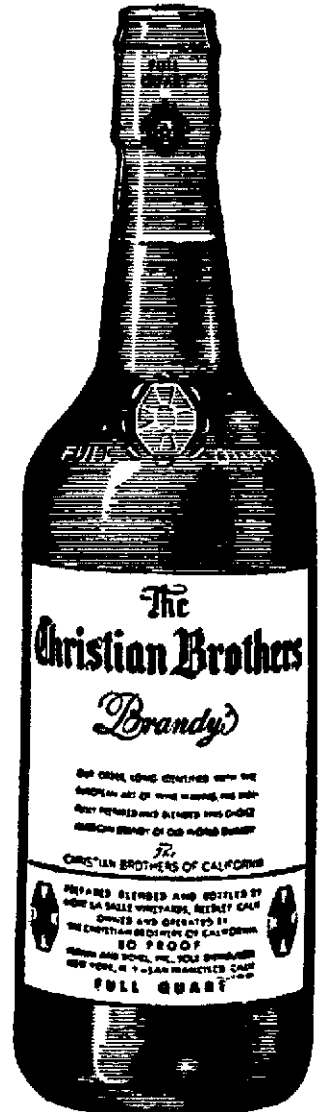
for the diocesan grade schools was staged at St. Joseph Catholic School, Appleton, Saturday. The music festivals, being given for the first time this year, are sponsored by the National Catholic Music Educators Association.

Judge for the concert events festival will be Dr. Roger Dennis, head of the Oshkosh State College music education department. Gerald Jensen, St. Mary School teacher, is in charge of the program. Different bands will perform every 30 minutes.

About 200 students took part in the solo and ensemble festival. Participating schools were St. Pius X, St. Joseph and St. Mary, Appleton, and St. Mary, Menasha. Students were rated in first, second and third places, with first place winners receiving medals.

Judges were seniors in music education from Lawrence College, Francis Scholtz, St. Joseph music director, was in charge of the festival.

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## ROUGEAU'S U.S. CHOICE BEEF SALE

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<b>U.S. CHOICE BEEF ROASTS</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>55¢</b>	<b>U.S. Choice T-BONE STEAKS</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>98¢</b>	<b>U.S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>79¢</b>
<b>U.S. Choice Round Steak</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>79¢</b>	<b>U.S. CLUB STEAKS</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>75¢</b>	<b>U.S. STANDING RIBS</b> 5 Lb. Lots <b>65¢</b>

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**SIDES of BEEF** 240 Lb. Ave. U.S. CHOICE **47¢**

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**BEEF LOINS** Includes Porterhouse - T-Bone and Sirloin. Cut-Up FREE 50 Lb. Ave. **75¢**

**100% Pure GROUND BEEF** 5 Lb. Lots **29¢**

**100% Pure GROUND CHUCK** 5 Lb. Lots **59¢**

**Ring Bologna** 5 Lb. Lots **33¢**

**Lean Headless HOGS** 70 Lb. Half **29¢**

**SIDES of BEEF** 200 Lb. Ave. **39¢**

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# Optimists Seek To Strengthen 'Boy' Program

Clubs Backing Book Project for State School

Walter Zahn, district chairman of the Optimist boys' work committee, described the Optimist youth program and appealed for nominations for the Boy of the Month program to Appleton and Outagamie County youth leaders at a joint meeting of the Breakfast and Noon Optimist clubs Monday noon.

Fifty to 60 leaders of church, school and other youth groups were guests at the luncheon, which was planned to acquaint them with the Boy of the Month program and stimulate interest in it.

Zahn, principal of Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay, told them, "We in the Optimist Club believe we have a strong program which will help youth. We believe we have a real purpose in the community and we strive to achieve it."

The Boy of the Month award has value, he said, because it "counteracts some of the disastrous publicity youth get. We need something to counteract this, and do this by giving attention to the worthwhile activities of youth."

## Carefully Screened

Any boy who wins the Boy of the Month award ought to know he has been carefully screened, Zahn said. Boys who have received the awards over the years have gone on to become leaders in college and as adults, he noted.

Zahn described other Optimist programs for youth, including Youth Appreciation Week every fall, the oratorical contest, a program for bicycle safety, work with orphans, Junior Optimist clubs, provision of scholarships, sponsoring of such activities as a drum and bugle corps, soap box derby or knothole gangs, and assistance to individual boys.

He asked the local clubs to support a new district project of providing paperback books to the Kettle Moraine School for Boys. "With our slogan, 'Friend of the Boy,' we extend help to the Kettle Moraine school because there are many friendless boys there," he said.

A flyer in the back of each book presented to the school says it was placed there by an Optimist Club, and suggests that the boys, when they leave the school, get in touch with an Optimist Club member, he explained.

There are 265 boys there, Zahn said. "Some are there because they have never tasted school success. One reason for this is that they cannot read, and one reason they cannot is that they have never had materials that interested them and have never had time. There they have plenty of time, and we ought to provide them with materials."

# Hebard Will Be Back Before Court Wednesday

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Harry R. Hebard, 16, who has admitted the shooting deaths of five members of his family, will be brought before Judge James W. Byers at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday for a court determination on whether he is mentally competent to stand trial for murder.

Judge Byers said today he has received written reports of mental tests made on Hebard. The judge did not indicate what the findings of the two psychiatrists, Dr. Denton P. Engstrom, Appleton, and Dr. Edward E. Houfek, Sheboygan, were.

If the findings are that Hebard is mentally competent, he faces trial on four counts of first-degree murder involving the deaths of his father, Jack, 37; his stepmother, Joyce, 35, and his twin stepisters, Judy and Janice, 11.

A fifth murder charge involving the death of his stepbrother, John Rudell, 15, is being held in abeyance by Dist. Atty. Robert W. Warren pending outcome of the four-count murder case.

Hebard has been held without bond in a Brown County jail cell since Feb. 19 when he was taken into custody near Pulaski on the day that the five bodies were found in the family home at 2636 Hazelwood Lane.

# Judge Keller Confined With Heart Ailment

County Judge Gustave Keller is confined at his home with a slight heart ailment, his wife confirmed today. Mrs. Keller said the judge's condition is not serious and that he has not been hospitalized.

Judge Keller will be absent from Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 until next Monday. Mrs. Keller said. The judge was examined Saturday by a physician. Mrs. Keller said the ailment was brought on by exhaustion due to a heavy workload.

# Experiments Planned

Four Xavier High School physics students, Gary Gertz, James Birchler, Richard Wisner and Paul Stara, will conduct experiments at the Lawrence College physics laboratory with a spectrometer. Stephen Myers is the boys' physics teacher.



The Appleton Breakfast and Noon Optimist Clubs Monday entertained city and county youth leaders at a luncheon planned to acquaint them with the clubs' Boy of the Month program. Visiting at the luncheon are, from left, Ken Berner of the Breakfast Optimist Club; F. Dwight Donelson, executive of the Valley Council of the Boy Scouts; James Zimmerman, president of the Appleton Youth Council and a former winner of the Boy of the Month award; George Leary of the Noon Optimist Club, and Walter Zahn, guest speaker and district chairman of the Optimist boys' work committee, Green Bay. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Successful Student Politicians Take County Government Positions

Most Students Campaigned Hard for Jobs; 'Real Life' Officials Explain Responsibilities

One of 13 Outagamie County sheriffs reporting for work in the Outagamie County Sheriff's Department campaigned for her position with a holster and badge owned by her father, an Outagamie County deputy sheriff, and shot her opponent in the back with a water pistol.

As Carol Brockman, 17, of Freedom High School put it: "I was then able to tell the voters that my opponent was still wet behind the ears."

Apparently Carol's campaign paid off as she and 119 other successful candidates for county-elected positions took part in the second annual County Youth Government Day held at the Outagamie County courthouse. The event is sponsored by the American Legion. Taking part are senior students from 12 county high schools.

## Defeat Male

Carol, who defeated a male candidate for the tough job of county sheriff, was one of only 12 elected student sheriffs who said she would like the job for a permanent position after she graduates from high school.

Two other "sheriffs" for the day, James Else, of Appleton High School, and John Heinritz, of Appleton Xavier said they wanted no part of the job in real life.

James' father, George, was an unsuccessful candidate last fall for county sheriff and is presently a sergeant with the traffic patrol. John's uncles, Robert and Donald, are both former sheriffs. James wants to become an airman in the United States Air Force, and John will seek a college career at St. Norbert.

"I guess the name still pulls some weight around here," John said. "I came back from Milwaukee after playing in the Catholic High School basketball tournament" and they told me I was the sheriff," John said.

## Better Campaign

James got his job because "I was a better campaigner than Dad."

The students began the morning by sitting in on the county board's discussion on several major resolutions which will be acted upon today. The discussion didn't impress most of the students.

"All they did was talk," one student said. "They spent two hours on one thing. I think they wasted a lot of time." During the time the students were in the county board room, they were introduced to all the county officials.

They took seats around and near the county supervisors and heated discussions flew back and forth over their heads.

"We didn't know too much about what the issues were," one student said, "but I think it was just getting exciting when we had a water pistol."

Questions of a somewhat serious nature were asked in the office of Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer who took time out to explain how criminal warrants are processed and how the courts work.

Most of the questions asked of Schaefer pertained to juvenile problems and how they are handled. Students asked about drivers' license revocations and how bond forfeiture works.

Schaefer explained that in order to become a district attorney, the person must first be an attorney and a graduate of a law school. He must also be a successful politician. None of the 12 students assigned as district attorneys during government day expressed any thoughts of becoming district attorneys.

No less than five female students won campaigns as coroners, and with the absence of Outagamie County Coroner Bernard H. Kemps from the proceedings, they still had some doubts as to what it was they had won.

"I think my responsibility is to declare people dead," one successful female candidate said, "but I'm not really sure how you go about it. I do know this though," the student added thoughtfully, "It is a hard job to write campaign speeches for."

Schools taking part in the program were: Seymour, Shiocton, Bear Creek, Freedom, Hortonville, Kimberly, St. John, Kaukauna, Appleton, Fox Valley, Xavier Boys Department and Xavier Girls Department.

# County GOP Split May be Reopened

Leon Jensen After Party Chief Job; Seen as Effort to Change Control

An old split in the Outagamie County Republican Party probably will be re-opened at the county caucus Thursday night.

Leon Jensen, route 2, Hortonville, an attorney, announced today he is a candidate for party chairman. Leonard E. Pasek, Appleton, is not seeking re-election. John Conway, Appleton hotel operator, is the choice selected by the party nominating committee and approved by the executive committee.

## Large Turnout

The caucus, which begins at 7:30 p.m. at Conway Hotel, is expected to draw a large turnout. Party stalwarts regard the Jensen candidacy as an attempt to take control from the group, which has directed Outagamie County Republican affairs for years. The in-party feud has erupted several times in the last decade, but usually has been resolved, with the party stalwarts still in control.

In addition to Conway, the nominating committee will present the following slate of officers, unanimously approved by the com-

mittee and the executive committee:

Mrs. Talbot Peterson, vice chairman.  
Henry Scheig, secretary.  
Max Hensel, treasurer.  
Mrs. Orville Marnacha, Seymour.  
Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, Kimberly.  
Mrs. Robert Pierce, Dale, and Ray Mickle, Town of Buchanan, members-at-large of the executive committee.

## 'Urging of Several'

Jensen 30, said he is running for chairman "at the urging of several Republicans."

"Leadership is the foremost prerequisite to the strengthening of any organization," Jensen said in a prepared release, "and new leadership is what we need in order to revitalize and strengthen our party and its platform. . . I feel that a stronger effort should be made to make the party representative of all Republicans in the county. This means that projects and policy should be made at the grass roots level, not on the executive level."

Conway is out of the city and was not available for comment.

# Board Against Duplication Of Studies On Reform Issue

# Albert Einstein Is Choice of Board For School Name

Franklin Nehs Casts Tie-Breaking Vote in Naming Northside Unit

Albert Einstein edged out James Monroe as the Appleton Board of Education's choice of a name for the new northside junior high school Monday.

Board member Franklin Nehs reluctantly acquired the honor of naming the school by breaking a 3-3 deadlock between Einstein and Monroe. Nehs had cast the sole vote for Edna Ferber.

A committee of board members Victor Sumnicht and Dr. Roy P. Whitney had narrowed down the list of names proposed for the school by junior high school students and other interested individuals to the three names voted on Monday. In their report they noted that they had chosen to represent three distinct areas of endeavor in the final choices—scientist Einstein, President Monroe, and author Edna Ferber, a former Appleton resident.

## Give Reasons

Giving their reasons for suggesting Einstein, they stated, "Certainly this is the age of science. Science is no longer the specialized discipline which it was considered to be a few decades ago, but it is a pervading concern which is markedly influencing the lives of all of us. This probably will be increasingly true of the youngsters who will be attending the new junior high school, and it seems appropriate, therefore, that our selections include a scientist of distinction."

Mrs. George C. Munro, board president, said she liked the name Einstein because science interests junior high school youngsters. "I think a former English major can say that," she said.

Einstein, who died in 1955, was a German-born mathematical physicist. He came to the United States in 1934 in flight from Hitler's Germany, and became a U.S. citizen in 1940. His theoretical research, particularly on relativity and a new system of mechanics, have provided the foundation for the atomic energy developments of the past two decades and for much of the present effort in space exploration.

## Pulitzer Prize Winner

Nehs, in expressing a preference for the name of Edna Ferber for the school, said he understood "there may be some controversy in the city" on this name. Miss Ferber attended public schools in Appleton and was a reporter on the Appleton Daily Crescent at the age of 17. She has written many novels and plays, and was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1924 for the novel "So Big."

Mrs. Munro said she had heard the rumor, although it may not be true, that Miss Ferber "would not welcome this honor."

Dr. Whitney said the committee had debated at length the advisability of using the name of a living person.

When the board members were polled on the name, Mrs. Munro, Mrs. Walter Heil and Charles Buchanan selected Einstein, while Dr. Whitney, Sumnicht and John Schneider preferred Monroe. Nehs voted for Ferber.

"You can name the school, Frank," the other members told Nehs. "I don't want to," he replied, but after consideration, he

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# Supervisors Make It Clear They Are Not Necessarily Fighting Change; Resolution Amended

If there is to be a change in basic county government structure it should be accomplished without the added expense of duplicating studies already made.

Thus the Outagamie County board of supervisors this morning joined with the County Boards Association of Wisconsin in opposing Gov. John Reynolds' proposal for a new study into possible transformation of the county government system.

The supervisors, however, made it abundantly clear they are not necessarily opposed to change in itself.

An amendment to a resolution outlining the board's feeling on the matter said the action "should not be interpreted as expressing any opinion in regard to any pending legislation concerning change in county government structure."

## Change Will Come

Supv. Joseph Cummings called attention to the fact that the resolution, before it was amended, could label the board as being opposed to change in government format.

"Change is going to come whether we are ready for it or not," Cummings said. "If we don't recognize that we are not facing the facts."

Corporation Counsel A. W. Ponath said the intent of the resolution was to voice the board's displeasure with duplication of studies.

"A complete study was made into this thing a couple of years ago," Ponath said, "and this objection is to the same study being made again."

## Up to \$1,000

The board's Public Property and Insurance Committee was authorized to spend up to \$1,000 for soil test borings in and around the courthouse to determine exactly what and where additions to the building can be made.

Supervisors were told the committee has received conflicting

advice concerning the limitations of the present courthouse for construction purposes.

An attempt to have the resolution laid over to the afternoon session to have an architect appear was defeated. Committee members said the soil boring tests should be completed independent of architectural advice so the county would know, once and for all, "what we can and can't do with our present courthouse."

A resolution which gently policed county board members in the matter of board and committee attendance was laid over to the afternoon session.

## Honor System

While a gallery of high school students taking part in youth in government day activities watched, supervisors reminded each other that the so-called "honor system" was in effect as far as attendance is concerned. The resolution says board members must contact the chairman if they are to be absent from a session or if they must leave after a portion of a meeting has been completed.

Three members of the Airport Committee along with the Corporation Counsel were authorized to attend, at county expense, the March 28-29 state aeronautics conference at Fond du Lac.

A letter of congratulations will be sent from the board to Xavier High School for winning the state Catholic high school basketball conference.

# Winnebago Board Hears Heating Talks

OSHKOSH — Representatives of the coal industry and natural gas distributors argued the respective merits and efficiencies of their particular form of heating at this morning's session of the Winnebago County Board.

The arguments were presented during a discussion on a resolution by the public building committee to convert courthouse heating to natural gas.

The public building committee said it was of the opinion gas heating "is most economical over the long run" and the committee should be authorized to convert and obtain new heating equipment.

No action was taken prior to the noon recess. The board last fall provided \$20,000 for a new boiler to replace one in use about 25 years.

# Deputy Sheriff Organization Elects Officers

The Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' Association elected new officers at its organizational meeting Monday night.

New officers are Chris Schink, president; Don Kuckenbecker, vice president, and Clement Palmbach, secretary-treasurer.

The association's six new board members are Frank Post, Arnold Schultz, Russell Bowers, Larry Behrent, Joseph Sprangers and Ed Nigl.

Sheriff Calvin Spice and Under-sheriff Norbert Marx spoke on the duties of a deputy sheriff.

# Special Hours Scheduled for Registrations

As an "assist" to residents who have not registered for the April 2 election, City Clerk Elden Broehm will have special office hours Friday night and Saturday morning.

The deadline for registering is Wednesday, March 20. To date, 19,724 persons are eligible to vote in next month's election.

For persons wishing to register, Broehm's office in the city hall will be open Friday from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until noon.

Appletonians may also register during regular office hours, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

In last week's primary 1,871 city residents voted. Aldermen, county supervisors and school board commissioners will be elected at the April election.

The field is comprised of close to 60 candidates.

# Spanish Club at AHS To Hear Speech by Visitor to Spain

Miss Ann Houghtaling of Lawrence College will speak to Amigos Siempres, the Appleton High School Spanish Club, Wednesday afternoon. She will discuss the year she spent at the University of Madrid in Spain, telling of her experiences with native speakers of the Spanish language, and her impressions of the customs, food, and dress of the Spaniards.

Following the talk, Katie Krell, a Spanish Club member, will present two piano selections, "Granada" and "Malagueña." The program will be concluded with a short Spanish dance by Lara Lenke.

Candidates for the Spanish Club officers' staff for next year will be introduced by Mrs. Donald Himebaugh, club sponsor. Robert S. Chase will introduce the speaker.



Colonel Caboose From WBAY-TV, Green Bay, seated, entertained at the father-son banquet at the First English Lutheran Church. Talking with him, from left, are Robert Roloff, master of ceremonies; Larry and Charles Gillis and their father, Gilbert Gillis. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Members of the Allied Printing Trades Council visit at the group's annual dinner. From left, in front, are Cyrus Le Ana, Richard Wege, Wayne Gerherz and Paul Volpe, and in back, Heinz Ebel, Robert Buchholz and Donald Drucks. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Nell A. Hoffmann, Winnebago Clerk Since '48, Resigns

## Objects to Elimination Of Fees by County Board

OSHKOSH — County Clerk Nell A. Hoffmann resigned her office this morning and the Winnebago County board elected Mrs. Dorothy Propp, Oshkosh, present deputy clerk, as acting county clerk for the remainder of the term which expires in January, 1965.



Mrs. Propp was nominated by Supv. Gordon Hanson, town of Winchester, and Supv. Norbert Redlin, Neenah, immediately moved that nominations be closed and a unanimous ballot cast for Mrs. Propp.

Supv. Herman Brandt, town of Omro, moved the resignation be accepted and Supv. Herbert Pitz, Oshkosh, added that a letter of commendation should be sent Miss Hoffmann in recognition of her service to Winnebago County.

Since 1948 Miss Hoffmann has been county clerk since November of 1948 when she succeeded the late county clerk Arthur E. Hedke.

Hedke died unexpectedly a week after his election and while watching an Oshkosh All-Star basketball game. Miss Hoffmann was elected to fill the county clerk's office for the month and a half left in that year and then was named by the county board to fill the entire two-year term to which Hedke had been elected.

She was elected by the voters in the 1950 election, winning out in the primary and general election. She was reelected as county clerk in the 1952, 1954, 1956, 1958, 1960 and 1962 elections.

In her letter of resignation addressed to County Board chairman Joseph Drexler, Miss Hoffmann wrote, "It is with regret and a feeling of being let down after 28 years of service to Winnebago County that I am resigning as county clerk."

Loss of Fees "Twenty-one thousand people elected me as county clerk and 52 people thought I was earning too much money so they contacted Madison to find out what my fees were."

"In the past 14 years as county clerk I have paid out of my own fees to agents for handling licenses approximately \$2,500 a year and that was never taken into consideration. The least that could have been done was to leave things as they were as long as I was county clerk and then make new rules."

"This will take effect Friday, March 8, 1963 at 5 p.m. I hope you will be happy with your new county clerk," Miss Hoffmann wrote. Her letter was dated March 6.

The 52 people referred to in her letter are the 52 members of the Winnebago County board which last year decreed that county elected officials previously re-

ceiving fees shall now have such fees go to the county rather than to the elected official. Miss Hoffmann and Sheriff Richard T. Lowell were among officials receiving such fees. The county clerk receives fees for marriage and conservation licenses.

Mrs. Propp has been a Winnebago county employee since 1937 and had been deputy clerk since about 1938 or 1939, she said today. Miss Hoffmann had been the county bookkeeper prior to being named county clerk in 1948.

## Lower Lake Water Ski Jump Opposed

### 100 Sign Petition Presented to Board in Town of Menasha

MENASHA — A copy of a petition with four pages of signatures objecting to the proposed water ski jumping apparatus in Little Lake Butte des Morts was presented to the Town of Menasha Board at its meeting Monday night at Spring Road School.

The petition, signed by about 100 residents living along the east shore of the Lower Lake, has been sent to the Corps of Engineers and copies have been sent to the Wisconsin Public Service Commission and presented to the board.

The water ski apparatus is planned for placement in the bay of the Lower Lake lying between Page's Point and the high tension lines on the east side. It is to consist of a floating wooden ski jump seasonally anchored in the bay, with anchor light, and a series of rubber floating markers to the north of the jump marking a slalom course for water skiers.

It is planned by the Aqua-Foxes Water Ski Club of the Fox Cities. The jump is planned for floatation about 650 feet out from the foot of Gordon Street.

Five persons living along the affected shore appeared at the board meeting to explain their stand in objecting to the erection of the jump.

They said they were not against the water ski club nor water skiing in general, but were against the possible invasion of their privacy by spectators.

Another point raised was that the safety angle must be considered, in that the jump would be unguarded during those times which the club would not be using it. This would invite use by unauthorized persons and persons unfamiliar with the use of such a jump.

The town board has no juris-



The 10 Finalists in the 1963 Miss Oshkosh Pageant Monday night met with Miss Jane Kozak, right, 1962 Miss Oshkosh and runner-up in the Miss Wisconsin pageant. The finalists will start preparations for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant scheduled for late in April. Seated, left to right, are Jill Bylow of Neenah, Valeria Kluge of Oshkosh and Barbara Frothinger of Beaver Dam. Standing, are Kleone Klein of Eldorado, Fay Royan of Appleton, Elizabeth Waldo of Oshkosh, Mary Hildebrand of Oshkosh, Linda Harness of Burnett, Sharon Markowski of Two Rivers, Judy Harteau of Elcho and the 1962 Miss Oshkosh, Jane Kozak. All of the finalists with the exception of Miss Kluge are students at Wisconsin State College-Oshkosh. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Guilford Wiley Jr. Heads Winnebago County GOP

## Endorsing Candidates Discussed

MENASHA — Three possibilities on the much-disputed issue of candidate endorsement will be presented to the state Republican party at its annual convention May 25 at Oshkosh.

Mrs. Mary Ising, Oshkosh, a member of the special state GOP committee to study the endorsement issue, outlined these three possibilities at the Winnebago County Republican Party caucus Monday night at the Hotel Menasha.

They are: 1 — a compromise whereby the candidate must receive 60 per cent of the delegates' votes in order to be endorsed; 2 — repeal of the present endorsement requirement and 3 — no change at all in the present rule.

Mandatory endorsement is now required by the state GOP party constitution as a result of the 1948 election when two political unknowns won in the Republican primary. Endorsement up to then had been optional with the party.

Compromise Under the compromise plan being recommended by the special study committee headed by Roy Kopp of Platteville, the top two candidates for an office on

the first vote, in case one did not receive 60 per cent, would be voted on in a second ballot. On this ballot, one of these two candidates must receive 60 per cent of the vote. Otherwise, no candidate will be endorsed that year by the convention for that office.

Also on this committee were Mrs. Ising, Oshkosh, Colburn Cherney of Green Bay, Howard Woodside of Stevens Point and Mrs. Isabel Grewe of Eau Claire.

Mrs. Ising said the compromise proposal was worked out at a meeting Saturday afternoon and the executive committee of the state party is being asked to list these three possibilities in its convention call.

History Jack Steinhilber, Winnebago County district attorney, recited the history of endorsement in the state which dates back to the founding of the voluntary committee in 1925 when Republican stalwarts, led by Oshkosh lumberman W. J. Campbell, sought to battle the progressive elements of Sen. Robert LaFollette Sr. which had control of the statutory party committee.

He contended the lack of endorsement of a candidate for the U. S. Senate to succeed the late Joseph McCarthy in 1957 led to seven candidates seeking the Republican nomination in the primary and the election of Sen. Proxmire.

"With the open primary, would you be electing your strongest candidate or would the other party pick your weakest?" he asked in regard to endorsement.

Steiger Opposes Assemblyman William Steiger, Oshkosh, said he was opposed to the compromise idea and would speak at both the Sixth District caucus April 16 at Fond du Lac and the state convention. "The Committee on Political Education endorses candidates and provides money for the candidates."

## 79 Delegates, Alternates Selected

MENASHA — Guilford M. Wiley Jr. of Oshkosh Monday night was elected chairman of the Winnebago County Republican Party for the next two years, succeeding Robert Wollangk, also of Oshkosh. Election was held at the county caucus at the Hotel Menasha.

Wollangk and Miss Ursula H. Cragg, secretary for many years of the county GOP party, were given standing ovations for their work.

Also elected as officers were L. William Capps of Neenah as vice chairman, Mrs. A. J. Jarrett of Oshkosh for another term as vice chairwoman, Miss Joyce Laedke of Oshkosh as secretary, William A. Gresenz of Neenah for another term as treasurer and James Botz of Oshkosh, Mrs. Winnie Pawlowski of Menasha, Myrtle Zimmerman of Winneconne, Kenneth Krings of Winneconne and Sherman Barnard of Omro as members - at - large of the executive committee.

The caucus approved the 79 delegates and alternates submitted by a committee of Robert Savage for the first assembly district, Myrtle Zimmerman for the second assembly district and Ted

## Group Backs Pay Raise For U. S. GIs

### Proposal Would Grant \$278 Million More Than Requested

WASHINGTON (AP)—A House Armed Services subcommittee recommended today a \$1.5 billion a year pay raise for the nation's servicemen—\$278 million more than the Kennedy administration proposed.

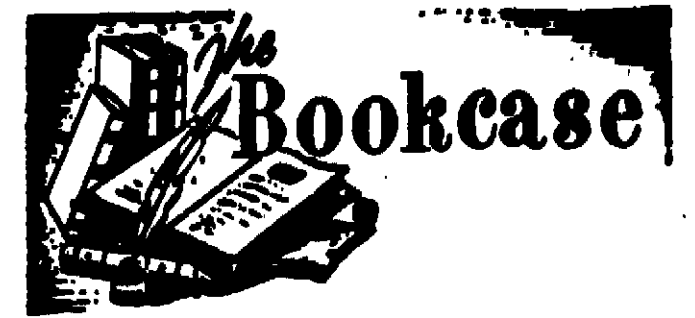
It endorsed an \$87-million boost in retirement allowances, and a future military retirement program pegged to the cost of living.

"I think it is fair to say that the military departments are not fully satisfied with the pay scales that are here proposed," the subcommittee chairman, L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., told the Armed Services Committee. "On the other hand, I think they realize that the cost of this bill is so substantial that any further increase beyond that which we propose is quite unlikely."

Rep. Carl Vinson, D-Ga., chairman of the full committee, shelved a plan for an immediate committee roll call on the bill. Instead, he called an executive session Friday to talk it over.

Perry for the third assembly district.

The report of the nominating committee was presented by H. R. Moore of Neenah on behalf of Elmer G. Steinhilber of Oshkosh, committee chairman, who was in Arizona.



# Personal Narratives Tell Frontier Story

BY ROBERT FANEITY Chicago Daily News Service "Frontier Omnibus," edited by John W. Haines, published by Midland State University Press and Midland Society of Montana, \$12.95.

From the portal of Hell Gate Canyon comes this attractive printing and binding of 436 pages, decorated with Charles M. Russell drawings, telling the Northwest frontier story in personal narratives valuable as history and as exciting reading.

Hell Gate is the mountain pass beside Missoula through which the Flatheads moved eastward regularly to hunt buffalo and always found the Blackfeet waiting, ready for war, some 100 years ago. Now the remnants of both tribes rest on their reservations. How the transition came about is well seen in this collection of 27 rare pieces of Western Americana put together by specialists of the University at Missoula.

The diverse tales would document today's debates on the ethics and the methods applied in the takeover of the West. The documentation is personal because, in contrast to "colonizations" on other continents, this was enacted less by the military than by a front line of citizens convinced they had more right to the wide land than did some hundreds of thousands of mostly nomadic people hunting buffalo and waging deadly war among themselves. And so today's debate concerns half of today's Americans as descendants of the adventurous occupiers.

Life Expendable What is certainly proved by the stories is that the enterprise was not easy, that whoever's forefathers—men and women, hunters, miners and missionaries—were on the trail, they had to be brave and hardy, for human life was expendable.

The Flatheads, pacified mainly by the Jesuits, gave up extensive lands but were told they could stay in the Bitterroot, under an 1853 treaty. But many settlers occupied the fertile valley illegally, and in 1871 President U. S. Grant ordered the Flatheads to move to other land, the Jocko. He sent James A. Garfield to negotiate a treaty, but Chief Charlot refused to leave with his people. He was denied annuities awarded to others.

Editor Hakola takes pains to note that Garfield later forged

Charlot's name to a treaty. Charlot became destitute and finally moved. His name retains some sentimental value today around Missoula among latter-day Bitterroot whites.

The stories put together make an epic whose outcome is always clear to the reader but which is absorbing narrative.

## LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Robert Callen, Deceased. A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Frederick Robert Callen, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of heirship, having been filed,

IT IS ORDERED: That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1963;

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and admitted by the Court on the 28th day of May, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated February 25, 1963 By the Court, STANLEY A. STADOL County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys, 206 Memorial Drive Appleton, Wisconsin.

(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable) Feb. 26, March 5, 12

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 5, 1963 has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said town which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15th, 1963, and ending May 15, 1963. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 85.34 of the Wisconsin Statutes, and shall be liable for all damages which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute.

LESLIE C. WOLDT, Town Clerk, 3003 Onida Street Appleton, Wisconsin March 12-19-63

CITY OF APPLETON NOTICE OF STREET VACATION (Pursuant to Section 66.294 Wisconsin Statutes)

Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:

The alley in Block 8, Sunny Acres Plats of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County

Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at the Council Chambers in the City Hall in the said City of Appleton

By Order of the Common Council. Dated: March 11, 1963 ELDEN J. BROEMH City Clerk March 12-19-63

### CONSERVATION PRACTICES

- FOREST FIRE PROTECTION
- CONTOUR PLOWING
- STRIP CROPPING
- EROSION CURE
- WIND BREAK
- TERRACING
- IRRIGATION

Students at St. Nicholas Catholic School, Freedom, prepared a conservation table as part of a study unit. Working on the display are Janice Moehring and Mike Gonnering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### It Takes A Heap 'a Experience...

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- Choose from 1963 colors and patterns.
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**BUY NOW at Low Winter Prices AND SAVE!**

### Appleton Awning Shop

200 N. Richmond St. "Quality Since 1922"

Awnings of Canvas Aluminum—Fiber Glass

# RED CROSS IS READY for LOCAL DISASTER!

Through the local office, Red Cross has a disaster plan. It's organized, with people assigned to specific disaster jobs. It's all set and this has been explained to county and civic officials.

This Red Cross Disaster Plan is complete down to the details—who would feed the people—where would medical help be found, what if clothing is needed.

As a citizen here you only need to know the plan exists. Congress chartered Red Cross with the responsibility to be ready for all kinds of emergencies and disasters.

This year, make sure, enroll your entire family in a joint family membership.

## New... One Day Membership Campaign Sunday, March 17th

This information message made possible by—

718 South Bounds St. Appleton



# Albert Einstein Picked As High School Name

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

expressed a preference for Einstein.

Architect Robert Sauter presented a revised plan for the proposed junior high school which cut out about 5,400 square feet. The board had accepted the general plan last week but asked for revisions in the music and physical education areas.

The board Monday accepted "the general concepts of space allocations" in the revised plans for the school, which will be compact in design. Details of the plan will be worked out with the board, Sauter said.

At the next board meeting on March 25, Sauter said the architects will present preliminary general construction plans, heating recommendations and the furniture layout of the building. No decision has been reached on the heating system to be used in the school, but the architects have said that the compact design makes air conditioning essential. The architects plan to present several possible heating systems.

**Revised Plans**

In the revised plans presented Monday, provision is made for an 87 by 107 foot gymnasium, slightly larger than that in Madison Junior High School, with space for bleachers seating 300 persons. The bleacher seating was trimmed from 720 originally provided. A third physical education teaching station, in addition to the two in the gym, will be in the basement. It can be used as a corrective gymnasium and for a variety of activities such as tumbling, wrestling and shuffleboard, said Sauter.

In the original plans this area had contained a swimming pool. The school board voted last week to eliminate the pool from the plans. Sauter said Monday that the pool would have cost an estimated \$50,000 more than the third physical education area.

The revised plans also cut 1,000 square feet from the music education area. This was done by a relocation of the spaces involved and elimination of two practice rooms, Sauter said, and "we feel will not be detrimental in any way."

The total square feet of space in the plan is 103,700, compared to 101,000 in Madison, the city's newest junior high school. The Einstein School will have three additional regular classrooms and two special education classrooms that Madison does not have.

**Board Receives Letter**

The board received a letter

from Mrs. Donald Sturtevant, 1201 E. Marquette St., protesting the discussion on elimination of the swimming pool from the plans. She attended the last board meeting at which the decision was made. Several letters favoring the pool were read toward the end of the meeting, after the decision to eliminate it had been made. The board then decided that in the future all communications should be read near the beginning of the agenda.

The board agreed Monday that Mrs. Sturtevant had a valid complaint, and decided to send an official apology to her.

Mrs. Sturtevant's letter also questioned statements by board member Victor Sumnicht at the last meeting that plans were being made to enclose the city's two outdoor pools for year-round use, and said she could get no information on this from city aldermen. Sumnicht explained that the plans were not before the city council, but were being prepared by private individuals to make one or both of the pools usable year-round, and said the plans would be presented to the council.

## Tipsy Driver Pays \$235 Fine

**Robert Sparpana  
Pleads Guilty to  
Four Violations**

Robert Glen Sparpana, 23, 219½ E. Coolidge Ave., was fined a total of \$235 on charges of drunk driving, driving without a driver's license and driving an unregistered car. He pleaded guilty to all charges when he appeared Monday before Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Sparpana pleaded innocent of a fourth charge, hit and run, and will face trial March 28.

Appleton police arrested Sparpana early Monday morning on E. College Avenue where his car had been stopped by three Appleton men who said Sparpana's car almost hit them head-on on E. College Avenue. The men gave chase, police said, stopped Sparpana's car and held him until police arrived.

Police took Sparpana to the Appleton police station where he tested .30 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.

NO

MATTER

HOW

FICKLE

THE

WEATHER...

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WEATHER-MATIC!

Snow or sun, in fair weather and foul... we know how much fuel your burner uses each day to keep you warm.

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MOBILHEAT

Marston Bros

MOBILHEAT Fuel Sales

405 E. RAILROAD



The Rev. James Feeley, scout chaplain, presented the Parvuli Dei award, a special religious award in cub scouting, to six cub scouts at special services at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Father Feeley presents the award to John Van Offeren, while those waiting to receive it are, from left, Thomas Siebers, John Draheim, Joseph McMahon, Richard Van Boogart and Ken Berken. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the presentation. (Vandenloop Photo)

## Fox River Tractor Relocation Disturbs Appleton Officials

**Move to Grand Chute Would Result  
In \$25,000 Yearly Tax Base Loss**

Some officials are disturbed that Appleton eventually is going to lose an industry to the Town of Grand Chute, resulting in a tax base loss to the city of about \$25,000 a year.

As a result, a move is underway to explore possibilities that might result in the Fox River Tractor Co. building its proposed new plant within the city limits.

The firm's present plant in the northeast sector of the city recently was purchased by Appleton Coated Paper Co., which intends to expand later in the year.

When the transaction was announced, officials of Fox River Tractor said they intended to erect a new plant on land in the Town of Grand Chute, and would not be relocating within the city.

The city plan commission has been directed by the common council to give consideration to a resolution by Ald. Mrs. Dorothy Stillings (7th) which calls for a meeting with officials of Fox River Tractor. The firm has been in Appleton since 1919.

**Ask Discussion**

Mrs. Stillings has suggested that the plan commission invite representatives of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce to meet with company officials "to explore the means by which the Fox River Tractor Co. could remain within the corporate limits of the city of Appleton."

Some aldermen have raised the question as to whether Fox River Tractor officials considered building their new plant in the city's industrial park.

Mayor Clarence Mitchell said Monday the firm had not approached the city's industrial development committee to his knowledge. Mitchell said he knew the company had purchased land in Grand Chute several years ago.

Mitchell took the position while the one firm was going to be relocating outside of the city, Appleton Coated Paper Company's expansion would more than make up for the tax base loss.

**'Good Relations'**

Mitchell recalled that at one time the city sold additional land

to Fox River Tractor at its present site. "We have had good relations with the firm," Mitchell commented.

A spokesman for the Appleton Chamber of Commerce said its new industries committee talked with company officials in hopes of getting the firm to relocate here.

We knew the firm bought the land outside the city sometime ago. We have spent a lot of time with company officials on this matter," commented Gus. A. Zuelke, chairman of the Chamber committee.

Fox River Tractor Co. pays the City of Appleton about \$15,000 in personal and an estimated \$8,000 in real estate taxes annually. The firm employs residents of Appleton and surrounding communities.

**Not a Loss**

Kenneth Corbett, executive secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, said relocation of the tractor company could not be considered a loss in the true sense of the word.

"We are an area organization interested in the growth of everything in the area," Corbett said. He explained Appleton benefits whenever the economy and prosperity of the area gets a boost.

"They (Fox River Tractor Co.) are staying in the area... and the firm's officials will still be

paying their income tax from here," Corbett said. He emphasized that, "Appleton is not really losing out as some might believe."

Corbett conceded the City of Appleton was not gaining by the proposed relocation of the firm but predicted it would in the long run.

"The Chamber's industrial development committee has worked hard to bring new things into the area; all have added to Appleton's prosperity," Corbett added.

## St. John High Sets Vocation Day Program

**Newspaper Editor,  
Parish Pastor to  
Address Students**

**LITTLE CHUTE** — Wednesday will be Vocation Day at St. John High School, under the sponsorship of Our Lady Sodality at the school. General chairman is Bruce Langedyke, Sodality prefect.

The affair will open with an 8:45 a.m. high mass followed by breakfast in homerooms. General assembly will be in the gym at 9:40 a.m. The Rev. Martin H. Vosbeek, parish pastor, will give the welcome and the Rev. Orville

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Vernon Grimm, 67, 3878 Lesley Point Road, Oshkosh.  
Mrs. Adam C. Remley, 225 River Dr., Appleton.  
Mrs. Joseph Turba, 85, 217 Manhattan St., Chilton.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stenson.

## Neenah to Purchase Boat For Harbor Patrol Work

**NEENAH** — Firms and individuals will be invited to submit bids soon on a new police harbor patrol boat, according to R. V. Hauser, city clerk.

The boat will be purchased for patrol work in the Neenah harbor and for assistance on the Big Lake.

The bid specifications call for a boat 22 feet long, 94 inches wide, amidships and of a weight of 1,200 to 1,300 pounds.

The load capacity will be 2,500 to 3,000 pounds and the boat will be of the inboard-outboard type, Hau'ser said.

Other specifications call for a white color, full canvas top, wind shield, running lights, horn, spotlight and marine compass.

Alternate bids are to be submitted on equipment, including two fire extinguishers, six cork life jackets, an anchor, an anchor line and four 35 foot nylon dock lines.

The bidder is to specify the make and model of the boat and various items and also the delivery date, Hauser said.

The bids will be received at the city clerk's office until 4 p.m. April 2.

Want the Best

Car & Home

Insurance

for the

Premiums

You Pay?

Look for This Seal of an Independent Insurance Agent!

Deal with a professional specialist who is free to recommend the best protection for you:

**KOFFEND-STACK Agency**  
127½ W. College Ave.  
RE 3-8535  
"Serving This Community Since 1880"

## Youngster, 7, Wins National Contest Prize

**Printing Press Goes  
To David Faehling  
Of Clintonville**

Seven-year-old David Faehling of Clintonville is an old hand at winning contests despite his years.

He's the latest national winner of the Post-Crescent's weekly Hobby Club contest and already has his prize, a giant-sized rotary printing press, to prove he was one of the five best contestants in the United States to enter the Feb. 20 competition.

A first grader at Dellwood Elementary School, David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faehling, 42 S. Park St., Clintonville. He has a brother, Larry, 10, who shares the fun of playing with David's prizes but not his enthusiasm for entering contests.

The youngster won the Circle of Mystery contest, which meant he had to figure out the correct words, "Hobbies Are Fun," first and then create an interesting entry. He pasted the miniature clipping on construction paper, then decorated the picture with cut-out paper tulips. The four other national winners whose entries were judged the best from the standpoint of neatness and originality are from Toledo, Ohio, Flint, Mich., Tonawanda, N.Y., and Garden City, Kan.

Of the five national winners, David was the youngest of the group. The others were 10, 11 or 12 years old.

He also rates as an area winner for the week and will receive a tic-tac-toe game along with the four other winners from the Post-Crescent circulation area. The other area winners are Judy Uehlein, 11, 903 E. College Ave., and Tom Freeman, 10, 1120 E. Moorpark St., both of Appleton; Linda Vreede, 10, route 2, Kaukauna, and James Konezket, 7, 1129 Pomer Way, Menasha.

Janssen, editor of the Green Bay Register, will give the keynote address.

Sectional meetings are scheduled throughout the morning with a break for lunch at noon followed by a third sectional period in the afternoon. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will conclude the affair.

### Guests Appearing

The entire program will be devoted to religious vocations. Guests taking part will be the Rev. Augustine Vanden Heuvel, St. Norbert College; the Rev. Gerard Steffener, St. Nazianz; the Rev. Robert Colle, Sacred Heart, Oneida; Brother Donald, St. Norbert College; Brother Maurice, St. Nazianz; Sister Marie Gertrude, Dominican Convent Racine, and Sister Mary Paula, Manitowish, Order of St. Francis.

Others conducting sectional meetings will be Sister M. Barbara, Little Company of Mary, Chicago; the Rev. Raymond Zagorski, representative of Papal Volunteers for Latin America; Kenneth Navine, Appleton Apostolate; Harry Koller, Serra Clubs; the Rev. Donald Fuller, Blessed Sacrament Fathers, Waupaca; Brother Lionel, Blessed Sacrament, Waupaca; Brother Agathan-gelus, O. F. M., Cap., Mount Calvary; Sister M. Daniella, Sisters of Notre Dame, Mequon, and Harold L. Berryman, Oshkosh Newton club.

Students assisting Langedyke who will serve to introduce various guests include Jerome Schaefer, Neil Gloude-mans, Roger Wyn-boom, William Janssen, Robert Versteegen, Joseph Gloude-mans, Judy Vanden Hogen, Virgie Ebbert, Joyce Rickert, Mary Lucy, Marilyn Meyerhofer, Lynn Peeters, Jan Salm, Barbara Mulry and Dottie Van Asten.

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Aged Cheddar

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HOT CROSS BUNS

A Delicious Traditional Lenten Treat

40¢ Doz.

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On Your Golden

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A Beautifully Decorated

Cake

Stop at your local Quaker Dairy Store for details

ENTER TODAY!

RAISINBREAD

TOAST-TO-TRAVEL

SWEEPSTAKES

5 GRAND PRIZES

RAISIN BREAD 25¢

Healthful, Tasty—Pound Loaf

WE HAVE RAISINBREAD AND FREE ENTRY BLANKS



**Carmichael**

MAYBE WE'VE JOSHED AUNT MARY ABOUT HER TINY ASH TRAYS ONCE TOO OFTEN

3-12

**STEVE CANYON**

THIS IS CAPT. MARK LEAF OF GREAT CIRCLE AIRLINES!

MY NAME IS DEKA LAMBETH FROM CHICAGO!

WHY, MISS LAMBETH?

GLAD TO KNOW YOU, CAPT. LEAF. WELL, MISTER, IF YOU RUN INTO COL. CANYON, GIVE HIM MY REGARDS!

WHY—YES—I WILL... OF COURSE!

STEVE, WAS THAT A RIB—OR DID YOUR DISGUISE REALLY FOOL THAT GIRL?

I DON'T KNOW, DR. WATSON—YOU'RE THE SYNGALI OF THE CLOAK-AND-DAGGER INDUSTRY!

WE'LL HAVE TO TAKE OUR CHANCES!

SHE DIDN'T FLICKER A GLANCE AT ME! I MUST REMEMBER THAT WHEN I FACE A RED HIRING SQUAD!

ALICE CANIER

**KERRY DRAKE**

THE OBVIOUS QUESTION, PERT, IS... WHO HATED YOUR PARENTS ENOUGH TO KILL THEM... IN SUCH A TERRIBLE WAY?

THERE WAS A MAN WHO TRIED TO CUT IN ON THE DRIVER'S LICENSE RACKET, SGT. DRAKE!

"WHEN DAD THREW HIS MESSENGERS OUT OF THE APARTMENT, WE STARTED GETTING ALL SORTS OF CREEPY WARNINGS!"

HIS NAME WAS "NO THUMBS" HARRIS!

IT FITS, JOHNNY!... LIKE A KEY IN A LOCK!... GET THE MUG FILE... VOLUME "H"!

By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

DAD—HE'S ASLEEP NOW. WANT TO COME SEE THAT HE'S TUCKED IN?

SHHHH

3-12

**THE PHANTOM**

By LEE FALK AND SY BARRY

THEY GOT AWAY, GENERAL BABABU.

AMBAASSADOR, WHY DIDN'T YOU TELL THE PRESS BABABU TRIED TO TORTURE US?

IN GOOD TIME. WE STILL HAVE TO DEAL WITH HIM!

DEAL WITH THAT MONSTER—HOLDING ILLEGAL POWER?

THAT'S THE POINT, HE HOLDS THE POWER—

BUT BLAH BLAH BLAH—

OF COURSE BLAH BLAH BLAH—

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

**RIVETS**

By GEORGE SIXTA

3-12

**NANCY**

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

I CAN'T SLEEP WITH THAT BRIGHT MOON

I'LL PULL DOWN THE SHADE

3-12

**Lesson in English**

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Say, "He gave away all the apples, and I gave way to tears."

Often Mispronounced: Melange (mixture). Pronounce may-lawnzh, accent on second syllable.

Often Misspelled: Alimentary (nutritious). Elementary (rudimentary).

Synonyms: Embarrass, discomfit, abash, disconcert, rattle, perplex, trouble, distress, confuse, puzzle, enumber.

Word Study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

Today's word: Amuck; in a frenzied, murderous manner. "The crazed man ran amuck, and wounded several persons."

**Look and Learn**

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was the first of all plastics invented?

2. Which is generally conceded to be the oldest of the sciences?

3. Which is the leading U. S. state in the production of marble, granite, asbestos, and maple syrup?

4. What is the name of the most famous diamond ever found?

5. What is the height of the highest peak in the Alps?

Answers

1. Celluloid, which was invented shortly after the Civil War by John Wesley Hyatt, a printer of Albany, New York.

2. Astronomy, which dates back as early as the 6th century B.D.

3. Vermont.

4. The Koh-i-noor Diamond, which, according to Hindu legend, was found in an Indian mine and weighed more than 790 carats.

5. Mont Blanc is 15,781 feet high.

**B. C.**

YOU KNOW WHAT THOSE MEN ARE?... THEY'RE A BIG BUNCH OF BUMS THAT'S WHAT THEY ARE!

HI, BEAUTIFUL!

NOT YOU, FATSO! ... HER!

...OF BUMS!

By JOHNNY HART

**THE FLINTSTONES**

By HANNA-BARBERA

MY WHAT AN ADORABLE LITTLE HOOD...IT CERTAINLY MAKES HER A PRIZE-WINNER!

YES I THINK SHE'S SO CUTE IN IT!

BY THE WAY, HOW'S DINO TAKING ALL THIS FUSSING OVER PEBBLES?

I DON'T THINK HE CAN QUITE FIGURE IT OUT!

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SERVES YOU BEYOND THE CITY MAINS

**APCO 66 PHILGAS**

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**New Frigidaire range with glass "window!"**

30" Electric Model RCD-629-42 4 colors or white

- Exclusive Pull 'N Clean oven pulls out like a drawer—cleans like a dream!
- See inside while you bake without opening door.
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**HOME Appliance Co. SALES & SERVICE**

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**BLONDIE**

By CHIC YOUNG

ARE YOU WEARING YOUR BLUE DRESS TO THE PARTY?

NO, I'M WEARING MY WHITE CHIFFON

WITH YOUR BEADED PURSE?

YES, AND MY ALLIGATOR SHOES

I HATE TO INTERRUPT, BUT WOULD YOU LADIES LIKE TO ORDER YOUR LUNCH?

HOW CAN WE ORDER LUNCH WHEN WE HAVEN'T DECIDED ON HATS YET?

By MORT WALKER

**BEETLE BAILEY**

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

RUN THIS OVER TO THE PHOTO LAB. I NEED FOUR COPIES OF MY PHOTOGRAPH

WHY SHOULD I RUN ALL THE WAY OVER TO THE LAB FOR COPIES?

I CAN TRACE HIS PICTURE FOR HIM RIGHT HERE

**STEVE ROPER**

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

FIND SOMETHING HIDDEN IN MAXAS BED, MR. ROPER?

ANOTHER COPY OF THE INSTRUCTION BOOK ON ORGANIZING "SONS OF THE SWASTIKA" UNITS?

I COULD USE THIS WHEN I WRITE MY STORY FOR "PROOF"—MIND IF I KEEP IT?

GO AHEAD, WE HAVE OTHER COPIES!

THANKS, SHERIFF!—VERY MUCH!

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS

1. Variety of coffee

6. Divine

11. Benefit

12. Assumed name

13. Fix

14. Part of coat

15. Altar constellation

16. Movie house

17. Coercion

18. Earned

21. Trolley

25. Small size type: print

26. A grudge: colloq.

27. Bill of fare

28. Near the back

29. Most accurate

31. An explanation

34. Gun: sl.

37. Long for

38. Keep

39. Medieval helmet

40. Of bees

41. Take

42. Strong

DOWN

1. Mother: colloq.

2. Done with

3. Our northern neighbor

4. Concealed

5. Indian mulberry

6. Strong winds

7. Shrubs resembling the wild olive

8. Prescribed regimen

9. Wash

10. French river

14. Lean-to

15. Diagram of family descent

18. Unthought

19. Herd of whales

20. Mature

22. Check

23. Pepper shrub

24. Slender

25. Terms

26. Omar Khayyam

28. Demands as payment

30. Stunted animals

31. Oriental nurse

32. Part of eagle's bill

33. Arrived

35. Elliptical

36. Refuse

38. Resort

40. Verb form of "to be"

Yesterday's Answers

31. Part of eagle's bill

33. Arrived

35. Elliptical

36. Refuse

38. Resort

40. Verb form of "to be"

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE** — Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE  
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HJUMOM XN DLZEM ZHYNNYXK-YUEK ZHDXE SKN TSYLYTDKL XN RJHK. — UZDEKL

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE WISEST MAN SOMETIMES ACTS WEAKLY AND THE WEAKEST SOMETIMES WISELY. — CHESTERFIELD

**THE RYATTS**

By CAL ALLEY

COME ON IN, RALPH—I'M HUNGRY!

IS IT ALL RIGHT WITH YOUR MOTHER?

SURE IT IS!

**OUR ICE BOX IS ALWAYS FULL!**

UNTIL SCHOOL'S OUT!

**Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND**

By Sylvanus M. Duvall, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Duvall, Ph.D.

SOME PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS "OUT OF STEP!" TRUE ☐ FALSE ☐

ANY...

False. They may be out of step with their companions, and therefore are regarded as queer, if not dangerous. But they are usually in step with some idea or ideal. Like a man with a transistor radio, they can often hear music that others cannot, and therefore they march to a different band. Before we condemn or even ridicule those who seem strange, we should try to get some idea of the "tunes" that they are marching to.

Can we predict how children will turn out?

Yes. No.

Yes, not perfectly, but to some extent. Some 30 infants, ranging in age from two to eight months, were studied by psychologists who made predictions as to the kind of children they would become.

Five years later the same children were studied again. The psychologists were right about two-thirds of the time. The predictions were especially good regarding general temperament. They were unable reliably to predict personal attachments and inner controls.

For more on this subject, read the absorbing booklet, "Your Child's Emotional Health." A copy's yours for twenty-five cents and your name and address sent to this column, in care of this newspaper.

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Yankees Hand  
Braves Third  
Exhibition Loss

Wiley Allows  
5 Runs in  
First 3 Innings

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves pounded out 13 hits off three World Series starters Monday but their efforts were not enough to offset the New York Yankee slug-

ging. As a result, Milwaukee dropped its third straight exhibition baseball game, 9-5. The teams were scheduled for a second game at the Braves West Palm Beach field today.

Car' Wiley started for Milwaukee and was tagged with the defeat. He gave up five runs in the first three innings. He allowed two home runs, a two-run blast by rookie Ron Solomoni and a three-run round trip blow by Roger Maris.

Get to Ford  
The Braves got to Whitey Ford, Ralph Terry and Bill Stafford for their 13 blows but seldom put them together. The best blow was a two run homer by Bob (Hawk) Taylor.

Jim Constable and Dennis Ribant followed Wiley to the mound and were not very effective but rookie Archie White choked off the Yankees in the seventh and eighth.

The Braves got a run in the third on a walk to Mack Jones, singles by Frank Bolling and Henry Aaron. Two more runs scored in the sixth on a hit by Eddie Mathews and Taylor's home run off Terry.

Two More Runs  
Milwaukee got two more runs in the ninth off Stafford on a single, a double and a sacrifice fly.

Ailing Mickey Mantle was in uniform but did not play for the Yankees. Ralph Houk, the Yankee manager, was not concerned over Mantle's groin injury which sent him to the sidelines Sunday in pre-game warmup.

"It is trivial," Houk said. "I could have used him today but did not see that was necessary. We play the Dodgers here Thursday and I'll probably use him then."

Rice Basketball  
Coach Dies

Cause of Death  
Listed as Hepatitis  
And Encephalitis

HOUSTON (AP) — Johnnie Frankie, 50, head basketball coach at Rice University, died early today in a Houston hospital.

The cause of death was listed as hepatitis, a liver ailment, and biral encephalitis, an infection of the brain.

He left a sick bed to direct the Owls' final game against Texas A&M last Tuesday, thinking he had influenza.

He entered the hospital Friday and lapsed into unconsciousness Saturday. His condition worsened Monday when an artificial kidney had to take over his kidney functions affected by the hepatitis.

Fourth Year  
Frankie had just completed his fourth — and most successful — year as Rice coach, guiding the Owls to a 9-5 record and second place tie in the Southwest Conference.

Over-all his Rice teams won 39 games and lost 54 in a rebuilding era.

Saved Johnson's No-Hitter

Joe Judge, 68, Former  
Senator Infielder, Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Joe Judge, a pint-sized giant of the Washington Senators' infield for 18 years, is dead at 68.

He suffered a fatal heart attack Monday while shoveling snow at his home. A requiem high funeral mass will be offered Thursday morning.

A near-flawless fielder and steady hitter, Judge played 18 of his 20 major league years with the Senators and was on the Nats' only two pennant winning teams in 1924 and 1925.

Small for a first baseman—5 foot 2½ and 155 pounds—he led the American League in fielding of his position for nine straight years. Along with second baseman Bucky Harris, shortstop Roger Peckinpaugh and third baseman Ossie Bluege he was part of what Clark Griffith the late Senators owner, called the finest fielding infield of all time.

Made Driving Stab  
Once, against Boston in 1920, he made a driving stab of a hot grounder just inside the first base line and flipped the ball to Walter Johnson, ending the game and giving Johnson his only no-hitter.

Judge hit more than 300 for 10 seasons here and ended with a life-time .288 average. In the 1934 World Series he batted .365 against the New York Giants.



The Clintonville High School basketball team held a short workout Monday in preparation for state tournament play. Shown kneeling, from left, are Dennis Bodo, Coach Carl Bruggink and Bob Hoffman. Standing, from left, are Dave Hedtke, Bill Melzer, Lyle Gluth, Jerry Shepard and Mark Rosnow. (Laib Photo)

Chicago Loyola, Arizona State  
Win NCAA Regional Games

**Sports**  
POST-CRESCENT  
Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Page B5

McCovey Swat Display  
Puts Pressure On  
Cepeda Holdout Siege

'Boog' Powell's  
2-Run Double  
Paces Oriole Rally

BY DON WEISS  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
...bout two more home runs like the ones Willie McCovey hit Sunday and Monday and Orlando Cepeda ought to be ready to end his holdout battles with the San Francisco Giants.

While Cepeda sits out his salary dispute with the National League baseball champions at his home in Puerto Rico, McCovey — the man who'd like nothing better than to camp at first base and stay there — is acting like the happiest man in baseball. In two days he has rapped four tremendous home runs, a pair each game, while putting solid support behind manager Alvin Dark's prediction that this could be Willie's biggest year.

McCovey, always a blaster when he had a chance to play, is jettisoned for left field this season in the Giants' defense of their

pennant—a position he accepts but hardly cherishes since he started out at first base and knows it best. But that's on the assumption that

Turn to Page 7, Col. 2

Bowling Green,  
Illinois Meet  
Friday Night

BY SHELDON SAKOWIT  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
Chicago Loyola, Arizona State and New York University—a trio of nationally ranked basketball powers—have gained the regional semifinals of the NCAA tournament after surviving first round tests.

The three teams, along with West Virginia, St. Joseph's of Philadelphia, Bowling Green and Oregon State, all scored first round regional victories in games at three scattered sites Monday night.

Chicago Loyola, rated third in the final Associated Press poll, overwhelmed Tennessee Tech 111-42 in the Midwest Regional at Evanston, Ill. Fourth-ranked Arizona State edged Utah State 79-75 in overtime in the Far West Regional at Eugene, Ore., and

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

MU Slated to  
Resume Drills

Lighter Cast May  
Enable Erickson to  
Play in Tournament

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette's basketball team was scheduled to resume practice today after a three day layoff in preparation for the New York National Invitational Tournament.

The Warriors' trainer Bob Weingert said that it probably will be several days, however, before it will be known whether the team will have the services of ailing first string center Dave Erickson for the tournament.

Erickson fractured a bone in his right hand in Marquette's game with the Air Force Academy Friday. He has the hand in a cast but may get a new lighter cast by the end of the week which may permit him to work out.

The Warriors, who are 18-8 this year, make their first NIT start March 19 against the winner of the St. Louis-La Salle game Saturday.

Truckers to Play in  
First State Tourney

Good Height  
Boasted by  
First Foe

BY RALPH MUELLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
State tournament basketball will be something new to both the Clintonville Truckers and youthful Carl Bruggink, their coach.

Both have come close to making the coveted trip before, but fate has caught up with them in each case. The Truckers, as a team, got as far as the opening sectional tilt last year but fell to Green Bay West by a margin of two points in the Antigo sectional tournament.

Bruggink got even closer when he was a member of the Oostburg High School cage squad back in 1956. Bruggink captained the Oostburg team that year and it waited to an 18-3 record for the season. The season was ended, however, just one game short of a trip to Madison by Kohler.

Kohler had to be knocked out in the semi-finals by Appleton Shawano went on to win the state crown the next night.

First Coaching Job  
Only 25 years old, Bruggink is in his third year and still on his first coaching job. He graduated from LaCrosse State College in 1960.

A three-sport athlete in high school, baseball, basketball and football, Bruggink didn't participate in athletics at LaCrosse but was equipment manager and assistant trainer.

He captained his high school team in both football and basketball and was a member of the baseball team. He started as a junior with the basketball team and as a sophomore with the football team.

As a junior, Bruggink won the award for being the "best all-around" athlete in the school.

The Trucker coach declared that Thorp was the toughest game to date. "The real squeaker, however, came against Marshfield," Bruggink reported. "We were two points down with six seconds left but had the ball and changed our out-of-bounds play in the huddle during a timeout."

Bruggink went on to say that his boys have changed the play several times in the huddle this year to combat scouting.

Overtime Game  
The play worked as Dennis Bodo scored on a layup and sent the game into overtime and enabled Clintonville to win.

Bruggink also had some good Turn to Page 7, Col. 4

Clintonville Basketball  
Team Gets Enthusiastic  
Community Backing

Hundreds of Fans  
Will Follow  
Truckers to Madison

BY MILDRED LAIB

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville High School basketball team is the "toast of the town." The Truckers' going to the state tournament was the topic of the day Monday up and down the street, both in general conversation and over coffee cups.

Reuben Nelson, president of the Clintonville Association of Commerce, said, "We are all enthused about the team going and wish it just the best of everything—we are more than happy and will back the team and its coach all the way."

Mayor Frank Sinkewicz was among the hundreds on hand late Saturday night to congratulate the players on winning the sectional at Wausau and to wish them the best of luck at the state tournament.

"Just terrific and just thrilled to death over this," Lester Zimmerman said, who feels a special pride in the team's efforts as he coached the majority of the boys

Siebel Repeats  
As Badgers'  
Most Valuable

MADISON (AP)—Forward Ken Siebel has become the first Wisconsin basketball player in history to win the most valuable player award three times.

The 6-4 senior from Rock Falls, Ill., who set a Wisconsin scoring record of 1,004 in three years of competition, was chosen at the annual team banquet Monday night. He also received a trophy for having the highest percentage of free throws completed — 111 of 158 for a 703 average.

The Wisconsin letter winners named Siebel and Tom Gwyn Milwaukee senior, honorary co-captains for the 1962-63 season. The Badgers do not name captains for upcoming seasons.

Wisconsin Coach John Erickson said that Siebel was "truly one of the very finest players in Wisconsin basketball history."

in grade school basketball at the St. Martin Lutheran School. In 1960, Zimmerman's eighth grade team won the Lutheran School Invitational tournament. Among the players were Mark Rosnow, Jerry Shepard, Lyle Gluth and Steve Hedtke, now juniors and now on the varsity team.

Zimmerman continued, "I told these boys when they left St. Martin that by the time they were

Turn to Page 7, Col. 3

Pick Whitlinger  
On All-State  
Catholic '5'

Xavier's Wiesner  
Named to  
Second Team

Three Xavier High School basketball players were among cagers selected to the all-Wisconsin Catholic high school basketball teams in a poll of 30 coaches, a news service announced today.

Warren "Kip" Whitlinger was selected on the first team. Dick Wiesner was named on the second unit, and Bob "Rocky" Bleier was a third team selection.

Other first team selections in addition to Whitlinger were Dennis Sweeney, Madison Edgewood; Tom Campbell, Milwaukee St. Benedict; Ron Hayek, Milwaukee Pius XI and Pete Brewer, Milwaukee Marquette.

On the second team in addition to Wiesner are Ken Payette, Green Bay Premontre; Bob Lombardo, Edgewood; Judd Schoenemann, Wausau Newman and Jim Menzel, Stevens Point Pacelli.

Tom Johnson, Menasha St. Mary, was on the honorable mention list along with Jim Van Rite and Dennis Danen, DePere Abbot Pennings and Mike Feller, Premontre.



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# GOP Careful to Avoid Carrying War Party Label

## Keating Says Criticism Will be Stilled When Firm Policy Adopted

BY JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican leaders appear to be veering away from the kind of criticism of President Kennedy's Cuban policies that might let the Democrats try to hang a "war party" label on them.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who has been the No. 1 GOP critic of the administration's course, came up with an endorsement Monday night for actions he said appeared to be hardening the President's policies toward Cuba.

He felt it as important, Keating said, "to speak up in support of the government when it moves toward a more vigorous policy on Cuba as it is to criticize when it is not."

This seemed to fit the pattern laid out earlier by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois when he said he agrees

with Kennedy that a full blockade of Cuba would amount to an act of war and "I don't want to go to war."

How much these statements reflected reaction from the country was not divulged. But Dirksen said he was "up half the night" answering long distance telephone calls from persons who wanted to congratulate him on his television statement.

Keating, whose mail is flooded with letters about Cuba, seemed to be happy to find some presidential moves he could praise instead of condemn.

He told a Rockville Centre, N.Y., audience that "bipartisan support like the rock of Gibraltar will back up whatever measures may be necessary to end the Cuban menace." He added that "when the government adopts a firm policy and stands fast by it, criticism will be stilled."

Keating voiced support for Kennedy's announced intention of pressing members of the Organization of American States for action to track down Communist agents and to counter their activities.

He said this was the real offensive threat from Cuba.

**Cuban Revolt**  
Keating tagged as "a new and important commitment" the statement of Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara that the United States would not stand by while Soviet troops put down any rebellion against the Castro government.

He took a swipe at McNamara's Feb. 5 television presentation, saying it was three-fourths concerned with justifying past actions and only one-fourth devoted to "the substantial Soviet threat remaining" there.

But, he said, administration leaders recently had given "factual, hard-hitting evidence of the present dangers" of the threat of the substantial Soviet threat remaining in Cuba.

"I hope that the officials of our government, who bear heavy responsibilities in this area, have now accepted this thesis and that the signs I have noted truly reflect a new willingness to face up to the hard facts in Cuba."

**Wants Return Bout**  
But Roger Blough wants a return bout. Blough's utterances today are those of a man who feels that the steel industry was done wrong by the President last year.

"I am still convinced that the increase in steel prices, if it had stuck, would not have hurt, but would have helped the American economy," Blough said in a magazine article a few weeks ago.

The Chairman of U.S. Steel added significantly:

"I do not think it in the public interest in peacetime for anyone, including those of Presidential rank, to substitute his own action for the action of the market place by trying to set prices for any competitive products."

The extraordinary perception of steel consumers seems to confirm the view that there will soon be a price increase in steel.

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Al Moore Stands with a National Guardsman in the wreckage of his service station near Cedar Grove, Tenn. It was destroyed by a tornado Monday. Five persons were injured, and a boy was killed. (AP Wirephoto)

## President of Radio Survey Firm Not Able to Answer Group's Queries

BY GEOFFREY GOULD  
WASHINGTON (AP) — "Waiting Time and again, West deferred for Mrs. Jones' superior knowledge of business details, saying 'Mrs. Jones handled all field work' and 'That's Mrs. Jones' department.'"

The repeated answer became such a joke that even West joined in the laughter.

"Mrs. Jones sure does a lot of work," he remarked at one point. "She certainly is an invaluable woman," Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., remarked acidly.

Rep. Paul G. Rogers, D-Fla., read a brochure that said Conlan Associates employed "program editors," "verifiers," "calculators," "tabulators" and so on.

West testified the firm now employs five persons, including himself and Mrs. Jones. He said he had inherited the brochure's wording from the firm's previous owners and that it had eight employees then.

Rogers insisted, "Who are your verifiers?" he asked. "I don't even know what a verifier is, sir," West replied, joining the laughter.

"Who are your tabulators?" Rogers prodded. "Well, Mrs. Jones," said West. "What about calculators?" Rogers asked.

About the Same  
"I think tabulators and calculators are about one and the same thing," West answered. "I think there's a distinction, but I don't know what it is."

The Kansas City firm, West said, makes telephone surveys in various cities to determine what percentage of the audience listens to a particular radio station.

The actual telephoning, he said, is done by independent operators from a list kept by his company. Testimony showed they are paid \$22.50 for 16 hours of telephone surveying per week. The surveys

were sold to stations at prices ranging from \$109 to \$109.

The Conlan firm is the first in the rating and survey field to come under the subcommittee's public scrutiny in a wide investigation that has been 18 months in the making. Other bigger firms are scheduled for later in the week, including the Nielsen Co. which dominates the television audience rating field.

**Last Rites Set For Train, Car Mishap Victims**  
TUNNEL CITY (AP) — Funeral services will be held Thursday at the Baptist Church in nearby Tomah for a mother and three of her children and her two nieces who were killed when a fast passenger train smashed their automobile here Sunday evening.

The victims were Mrs. Helena Sherwood, 35; her children, Sharon, 11, Patricia 9 and David 13; and her nieces Carol Woods, 16, of Warrens, and Edith Paddock, 16, of Wisconsin Rapids. The Sherwoods also lived at Warrens.

Mrs. Sherwood's survivors include her husband, Warren, a son, Donald, 15, at home and two daughters, Mrs. Forest Peterson of Tomah and Mrs. Kenneth Christensen of Flint, Mich., and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Paddock of Millston.

Edith Paddock is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Paddock and three sisters and a brother. Miss Wood is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Woods, one sister and two brothers.

**Today's Chuckle**  
An orator is a man who says he did not expect to be called on and then refuses to be called off. (Copr. 1963)

## Comic May Become Member of Parliament

BY WILLIAM H. STONEMAN  
Chicago Daily News Service  
LONDON — British voters have long complained that some of their representatives in the House of Commons have behaved like overstuffed hawhaws.

Now the possibility arises that a real professional hawhaw may become a member of that distinguished body.

The gent in question is 42-year-old Jimmy Edwards, one of Britain's funniest and most popular comedians, who has been recommended as Conservative candidate in the tough London constituency of North Paddington.

**Beef-Eating Character**  
Jimmy customarily plays the role of a bluff and hearty beef-eating character with saber-like mustaches and an accent of the kind sported by stage-Englishmen around the globe. He might have been invented by cartoonist David Low, creator of the original Hawhaw.

In fact Jimmy might make an admirable member of Parliament. In real life he is a highly intelligent gentleman with a distinguished background including a wartime record as a pilot in the RAF, decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for bravery in action.

He graduated from St. John's College at Cambridge University, has a master of arts degree from the university and served as rector of Aberdeen University from 1961 to 1964. He is now Chairman of the Variety Artists Association and has a reputation for being tough.

768 Votes  
Jimmy might win a seat in the next general election if the party organization in the North Paddington constituency adopts him as candidate in accordance with its executive's recommendation. A Labor candidate won the place by only 768 votes in 1959 and there are 3,000 theatrical people living in the district.

The comedian has promised not to play the clown in parliament if he ever gets there.

"I think you can rely on me after 15 years of topping the bill to judge the time and place for laughter," he said. Commenting on the acceptance of his candidacy by the Conservative party central office he said: "If they thought I could win North Paddington they wouldn't mind if I was a chimp."

**Woman Perishes in Auto-Train Collision**  
BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Wisconsin's 1963 highway traffic toll has climbed to 115, compared with 109 on this date a year ago.

Mrs. Viola Meunier, 42, of rural Manitowoc was killed Monday when her car collided with a coach of a Chicago and North Western train at a crossing near Manitowoc. Mrs. Meunier's daughter, Jean, 12, was injured seriously.

**Wisconsin Man Dies**  
MADISON (AP) — Charles F. Schmel, 76, for 40 years chief accountant for the State Investment Board and the Wisconsin Teachers Retirement Fund, died in a Madison hospital Monday. He retired six years ago.

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# Music Festival Preliminary Set

## Winners of Matches On Wednesday Will Compete in District

There will be 28 entries, each given nine minutes. Winning entries will be eligible to compete in the district music festival. The Little Nine Conference Solo and Ensemble District Music Festival will be here from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. March 29, with 400 to 600 students participating. Schools to be represented are Omro, Winneconne, Shiocton, Stockbridge, Hortonville, Wrightsboro, Denmark, Reedsville, Hilbert, Freedom and Bear Creek. Judges will be Donald Wisner, ski, Menasha, Fred Schroeder, John Koopman, Francis Scholtz, all of Appleton, and Harvard Erdman, Wautoma.

# Meat Corp. Net Will be About Same as in '62

ST. LOUIS — Meat Corp. expects earnings for the first quarter to be "about the same" as 1962's first period, T. R. Hammer, Jr., treasurer, told the St. Louis Society of Financial Analysts.

# Forecast Says Light Snow, Mercury Drop Wednesday

The U.S. Weather Bureau, and this morning's low was 24. Green Bay, today predicted a slight temperature drop and light snow for Wednesday.

# Chitauaries

Fernon Grimm  
Age 66, passed away Monday at 10:45 p. m. in Neenah after a short illness. He was born in Allenville, Wis., March 15, 1886, the son of Lucy and Adolph Grimm. He attended Winneconne High School and Agricultural School. Mr. Grimm was married to Naomi Peterson November 1, 1916 in Oshkosh. He farmed his entire life in the Allenville area. He is survived by his wife, Naomi; two sons, Roland, Rt. 4, Oshkosh and Myron, Sheboygan, Wis.; one daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Swenson, Rt. 4, Oshkosh; 8 grandchildren; three brothers, Wallace, Valparaiso, Ind., Edward, Oshkosh and Raymond, Mt. Prospect, Ill.; three sisters, Mrs. Elsie Bartlett, Winneconne, Mrs. Mildred Schuyder, Rt. 1, Winneconne and Mrs. Hazel Will, Valparaiso, Ind.; nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Mueller Funeral Chapel, Winneconne, Thursday at 2 p. m. with Rev. Glenn Harms officiating. Burial will be in Lakeview Memorial Cemetery, Oshkosh. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p. m. Wednesday.

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# Democrats Will Hear Educator From Milwaukee

Philip E. Lerman, Milwaukee, will speak on fair housing legislation at the monthly meeting of the Outagamie County Democratic Party at 8 p. m. Thursday in the Kimberly Village Hall.

# Forecast Says Light Snow, Mercury Drop Wednesday

The U.S. Weather Bureau, and this morning's low was 24. Green Bay, today predicted a slight temperature drop and light snow for Wednesday.

# Temperatures Around Nation

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

High	Low
Albany, rain	30 24
Albany, snow	30 24
Albuquerque, cloudy	52 29
Atlanta, cloudy	67 M M
Bismarck, snow	40 23
Boise, cloudy	48 28
Boston, snow	38 31
Buffalo, rain	38 31
Chicago, fog	37 37
Cleveland, fog	45 38
Denver, snow	45 25
Des Moines, cloudy	34 30
Detroit, cloudy	34 31
Fairbanks, cloudy	3 11
Fort Worth, clear	78 51
Helena, cloudy	37 22
Honolulu, clear	80 64
Indianapolis, clear	46 32
Juneau, cloudy	40 27
Kansas City, cloudy	54 34
Los Angeles, cloudy	65 53
Louisville, clear	59 52
Memphis, fog	73 57
Miami, clear	79 75
Milwaukee, rain	35 33
Mpls., St. Paul, cloudy	32 28
New Orleans, cloudy	82 71
New York, rain	39 33
Oklahoma City, clear	66 46
Omaha, cloudy	37 33
Phoenix, clear	71 47
Pittsburgh, cloudy	41 38
Portland, Me., snow	37 32
Portland, Ore., cloudy	49 37
Rapid City, snow	43 32
St. Louis, clear	62 33
Salt Lake City, snow	36 26
San Diego, cloudy	64 56
San Francisco, clear	62 49
Seattle, cloudy	48 34
Tampa, clear	84 66
Washington, cloudy	40 35

(M—Missing)

# GMC Used Trucks

1960 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1960 GMC 3/4-Ton Pickup  
1960 CHEVROLET Tractor  
1959 GMC 1 1/2 Ton Van  
1958 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Van  
1958 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1958 GMC 1-Ton Panel  
1957 CHEVROLET 1-Ton Van  
1957 FORD 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1956 FORD 1/2-Ton Panel  
1956 GMC COE 2-Ton  
1955 CHEVROLET Panel  
1954 GMC 1/2-Ton Pickup  
1953 DODGE 3/4-Ton Stake  
1950 GMC Diesel Tractor  
DUMP TRUCKS 3 1/2 5-yard

## Fox Valley Truck SERVICE

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## MILK CAN TRUCK

With 78 can body, 1958 F400 Ford engine and pump, truck taken off road March 1. A new motor in Nov., 1962. Call RE 4-7926.

TRUCKS—All makes, models and years. Heavy duty. SAE 5, 174 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-3022

1963 SCOUT 4 Wheel Drive Inquire 1200 E. Fremont St.

1961 CHEVROLET 1 1/2 ton pickup Truck. Heavy duty. 1958 5495. 1959 5495. 1960 5495. 1961 5495. 1962 5495. 1963 5495. 1964 5495. 1965 5495. 1966 5495. 1967 5495. 1968 5495. 1969 5495. 1970 5495. 1971 5495. 1972 5495. 1973 5495. 1974 5495. 1975 5495. 1976 5495. 1977 5495. 1978 5495. 1979 5495. 1980 5495. 1981 5495. 1982 5495. 1983 5495. 1984 5495. 1985 5495. 1986 5495. 1987 5495. 1988 5495. 1989 5495. 1990 5495. 1991 5495. 1992 5495. 1993 5495. 1994 5495. 1995 5495. 1996 5495. 1997 5495. 1998 5495. 1999 5495. 2000 5495. 2001 5495. 2002 5495. 2003 5495. 2004 5495. 2005 5495. 2006 5495. 2007 5495. 2008 5495. 2009 5495. 2010 5495. 2011 5495. 2012 5495. 2013 5495. 2014 5495. 2015 5495. 2016 5495. 2017 5495. 2018 5495. 2019 5495. 2020 5495. 2021 5495. 2022 5495. 2023 5495. 2024 5495. 2025 5495. 2026 5495. 2027 5495. 2028 5495. 2029 5495. 2030 5495. 2031 5495. 2032 5495. 2033 5495. 2034 5495. 2035 5495. 2036 5495. 2037 5495. 2038 5495. 2039 5495. 2040 5495. 2041 5495. 2042 5495. 2043 5495. 2044 5495. 2045 5495. 2046 5495. 2047 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With reversible Foam Cushion  
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252" Coil,  
Firm quality ..... **\$36.00**

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Famous  
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Extra light weight,  
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With upholstered  
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100% Continuous Bulk Filament Nylon, with  
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and Wed. & Fri. Til **9** P.M.

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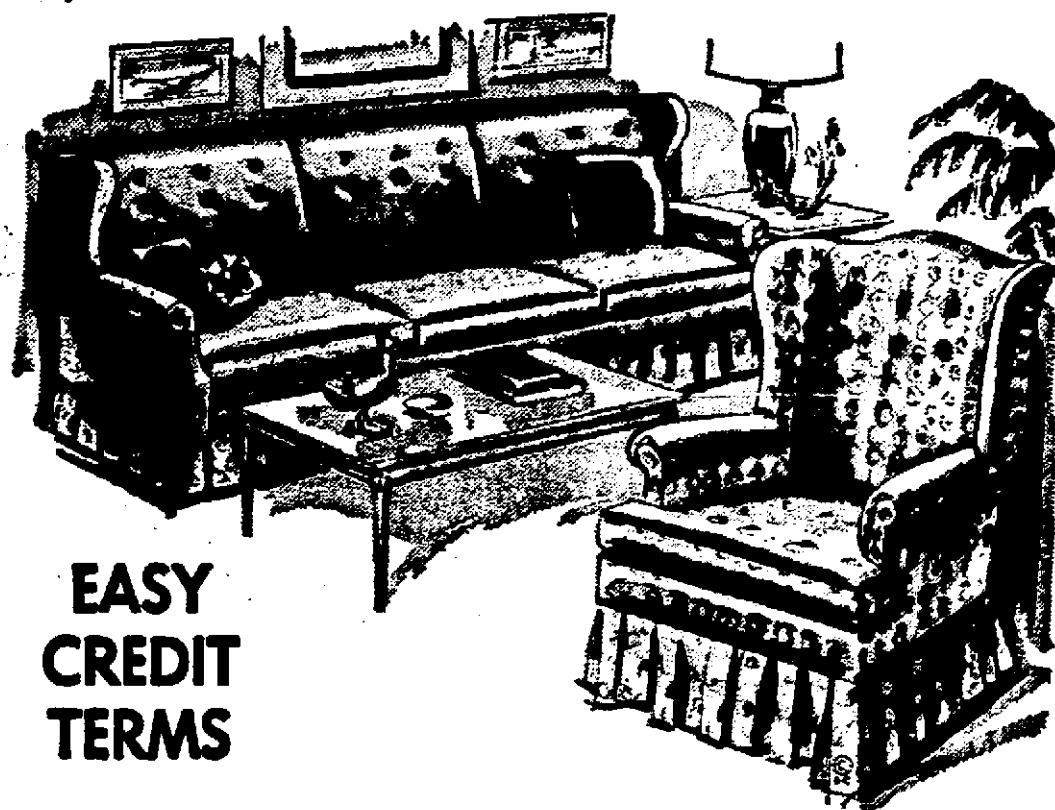
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High back for comfort,  
Available in assorted Tapestry Covers .... **\$59.66**

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High back for comfort,  
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**72" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA**  
Latex Rubber Cushions, self decked,  
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**84" EARLY AMERICAN SOFA**  
Very best Broyhill Premier Construction  
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# RILEY





Twins Roger D. Brooks, left, Miami, Fla., and Anthony J. Milasi, Binghamton, N. Y., compare likenesses in a mirror. They were reunited last weekend after 24 years. They had been separated since birth. (AP Wirephoto)

## Twins Meet For First Time Since Infancy

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (AP)—Roger D. Brooks of Miami, Fla., and Anthony J. Milasi of Binghamton look enough alike to be twins—and as it turns out, they are.

Brooks was approached by a stranger in a Miami restaurant last fall and asked if he were Milasi. Of course, he said he wasn't.

But Brooks was orphaned soon after his birth more than 24 years ago, and he knew he had a twin brother whom he had never met and whose whereabouts he did not know. Each had been adopted by a different family.

He immediately began to check and determined that Milasi was his brother.

They met here last weekend and discovered that the case of mistaken identity that led to the reunion was understandable.

Both are 6 feet 3 inches tall, Milasi weighs 210 pounds and Brooks 208. Both have brown hair and blue eyes, both wear size 13 shoes and they comb their hair the same way. Neither is married.

Brooks is the adopted son of Mildred Brooks of Miami, and Milasi is the adopted son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milasi of Binghamton.

The stranger whose inquiry led to the reunion is Mark Fratallone of Boston.

## Chinese and Russian Communist Parties Agree on Conference

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist parties of the Soviet Union and China have agreed to a meeting to explore their ideological differences.

Whether it will be a summit conference between Soviet Premier Khrushchev and Chinese Communist chief Mao Tse-tung was not mentioned in the announcements published here and in Peking Monday. Informal sources said nothing much can be accomplished unless the two top men meet.

Communist China had been holding out for a general congress of the world's 81 Communist parties to take up the quarrel over whether peaceful coexistence with the capitalist world or militant opposition is the best way for Communism to conquer.

## 4 Youths Get Past Guards to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Four young men escaped to West Berlin Monday night from Communist East Germany.

Police said the four sneaked past border guards and through the barbed wire at four different points of the city's border.

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## Railways in France Hit by Short Strikes

Workers Engage in Stoppages In Support of Coal Miners

PARIS (AP)—A series of two-hour strikes in support of the striking coal miners threw France's railway system into confusion today.

Many suburban and long-line trains were delayed from 15 minutes to two hours. Commuters were thrown off schedule. Many

were unable to crowd into the few trains running and had to take buses or private cars.

The rail workers set no precise time for shutting down any particular line. Instead they planned each walkout as a sudden, surprise action. Uncertainty hovered over the whole rail system.

The coal strike entered its 12th day with neither the government nor the 200,000 idle miners giving ground.

**Draft Order Defied**  
The miners continued to defy a government draft order which threatened them with fines, imprisonment or loss of pension rights as long as they refused to go back to work. They demand lifting of the draft and opening of negotiations as conditions for their return to the pits.

The government has said it will not negotiate while the miners flout the draft order. It has taken no action to enforce it.

Both sides refused to budge on the workers' demand for an 11 per cent wage increase plus a 40-hour week. The government, which owns and operates the nationalized mines, has refused to offer more than a 5.7 per cent wage hike and a promise to restudy wage scales next year.

## Monastery, 37 Houses Buried

AGRIGNON, Greece (AP)—Thirty-seven houses and a monastery were buried under tons of earth at the nearby village of Tarrana after three strong earthquakes shook the area today.

Residents and monks fled in panic minutes before earth and huge boulders came rolling down off a nearby mountain. No casualties were reported.

## Community Terrified

Strangler Kills Prominent Woman In Her Home in Suburban Boston

BELMONT, Mass. (AP)—The fashionable Belmont Hill section of this suburban town, rarely touched by violence or crime, lay shrouded in fear today following the strangulation murder—the ninth in Greater Boston since June—of a prominent 62-year-old woman.

Police sought a cleaning man, hired through a state employment office, who was working in the Scott Road home where Bessie Goldberg was found strangled with a silk stocking Monday.

**Residents Terrified**  
The murder of the petite, dark-haired woman, a volunteer worker at Boston hospitals, stunned this quiet neighborhood.

Police converged on the area but had difficulty gaining entrance to nearby homes to talk with neighbors. They said terrified women refused to open their doors.

Mrs. Goldberg's body was found lying on the living room floor by her husband Israel, when he returned home from his realty office about 4 p.m.

# 10,000 Forced to Flee As Floods Hit Kentucky

## Hearings Begun in Senate on 4-Year Extension of Draft

House Passes Measure With Only 3 Votes in Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP)—A four-year extension of the draft law, passed by the house with only three dissenting votes, begins its senate journey today.

The Senate Armed Services Committee opens hearings on the Pentagon proposal with Assistant Secretary of Defense Norman S. Paul as the leadoff witness.

The bill cleared the House Monday on a 387-3 roll call vote. The only no votes came from Reps. Homer E. Abele, R-Ohio, H. R. Gross, R-Iowa, and George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif.

"I can't understand for the life of me, with all the stories I hear about the unemployed youth of this country, why the armed services can't get all the manpower we need on a voluntary basis," Gross complained.

**Amendments Fail**  
Two Democrats and a Republican sought to have the bill amended, but their proposals never got off the ground.

Rep. Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., wanted the draft extension held to two years. He said with the

world situation in a state of flux, the next Congress should have a chance to act on the draft, too.

The amendment was rejected on a 133-43 standing vote after Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Service Committee said "of all times for letting the world think we are reducing our force, this would be the wrong hour and the wrong time."

**Would Cut Maximum Age**  
The other amendments had similar goals. Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., wanted the maximum draft age cut from 26 to 22 years.

Rep. Charles E. Goodell, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment declaring it the sense of Congress that more men should be drafted when they are 18½ or 19, instead of at the present average of 23 years.

Pucinski's amendment was turned down on a voice vote. Goodell's on a standing vote of 134 to 59.

The bill extends the draft law to July 1, 1967.

It also:  
—Keeps in effect for four more years a suspension of statutory ceilings on the size of the armed forces. Without that, military manpower would have to be trimmed by more than 500,000.

—Continues the system of dependents' assistance allowances ranging from \$53 to \$105 a month, for enlisted men in the lower grades.

—Extends the doctors' draft, and the provisions for special pay for medical men ordered to military service.

## Democrats Seek Convention City

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—The Democratic party's convention site selection committee looked over Miami Beach's qualifications as a location for the 1964 presidential nominating convention and then headed for San Francisco.

"This is a very impressive place," William S. Potter of Wilmington, Del., chairman of the site committee, said Monday.

"Miami Beach is definitely in the running."

## Daughter of Ex-Lawrence President Dies

Mrs. Adam C. Remley Was Wife of Former Paper Firm Executive

Mrs. Adam C. Remley, 225 River Drive, wife of a retired paper company executive and daughter of a former president of Lawrence College, died unexpectedly early today at her home. She was 73.

Funeral services will be at 2:15 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, with the Rev. Edward C. Dahl, pastor of First Congregational Church, and Dr. Douglas M. Knight, president of Lawrence, officiating. There will be no visitation at the funeral home.

A memorial fund is being established in Mrs. Remley's memory at Lawrence College, an institution which has been an integral part of her entire life.

**Prominent Club Woman**  
She was daughter of Lawrence's seventh president, raised on the campus in what is now Sampson House, is an alumna of the college and active in its alumni association, a one-time employee of the college, married to a former faculty member, for a time was a trustee of the institution, and is the mother of one Lawrence and of another present Lawrence trustee.

The prominent Appleton club woman was the daughter of Samuel Plantz, president of Lawrence from 1894 to 1924, and

Turn to Page 13, Col. 2

## 3 Other States Affected; Tornadoes Also Strike Large Region in South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Rampaging floodwaters pouring out of the mountains of southeast Kentucky sent more than 10,000 residents fleeing from their homes today in one of the worst floods in the state's history.

Property damage was expected to run into millions of dollars. Surrounding areas of eastern Tennessee, southwest West Virginia and western Virginia also were battered by swirling waters, and flood damage was reported as far south as Huntsville, Ala.

Two deaths were attributed to floods.  
Hogan Bilitier of Pikeville, Ky., a fireman, died when a Chesapeake & Ohio coal train hit a landslide and plunged into a river near Pikeville. Three trainmen were injured.

A Huntsville, Ala., woman, Mrs. Sylvia Woodfin, 21, drowned when a car plunged into a creek after a flood-weakened bridge collapsed. No persons were reported missing in the flood-swept areas which extended northward to Logan, W. Va., and to Lebanon, Va., in the east.

About 75 school children reported marooned at a school north of Hazard. State police said there was no immediate danger, but called for special equipment to reach the school.

**Evacuation in Harlan**  
Major evacuation was under way in Harlan, a community of 4,000, and residents were on limited water supplies and emergency telephone calls. The river was expected to crest 13 feet above flood stage.

Lt. Gov. Wilson Wyatt appealed to President Kennedy to declare 20 counties major disaster areas. Hundreds were driven from their homes in Tennessee, highways were blocked by high water and landslides, and power failures were reported in many areas.

A section of U. S. 41 between Chattanooga and Jasper was washed away. Lick Creek near Greeneville blocked traffic on Highway 11-E between Knoxville and Johnson City. A landslide near Mooresburg halted traffic temporarily on 11-W between Knoxville and Kingsport.

Logan, W. Va., population 4,100, was hit as the raging Guyandotte river rose almost 12 feet above flood stage and continued a slow rise. More than 1,000 persons were evacuated and Mayor H. H. Cadden declared the city a disaster area.

Tornadoes and a fresh outbreak of damaging floods dealt death and destruction across wide areas in the Southland today.

The twisters, which hammered many sections of Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia, were reported in many areas.

Turn to Page 13, Col. 1

## Printers to Vote Sunday on Terms

NEW YORK (AP)—Eight major New York newspapers, their presses idle for 95 days, must wait at least until Monday to resume publication.

The striking printers union has set Sunday for a membership meeting to vote on ratification of a proposed contract.

Striking stereotypers and mailers are still negotiating with the publishers on new contracts. The publishers and six nonstriking craft unions also must agree on new contracts.

A major problem of negotiators is persuading the AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild to extend its contracts with the publishers by more than four months—making them expire at the same time as contracts covering the craft unions.

## Temperature to Fall With Snow Wednesday

Wisconsin — Cloudy with light snow through Wednesday. Somewhat colder Wednesday. Low tonight, 22. High Wednesday, 28. Moderate northeasterly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: high, 34; low, 24. Observations taken at 9 a.m. today. Wind velocity 6 miles an hour from the north-northeast. Barometer reading: 29.50 and rising. Relative humidity: 86 per cent. Dew point: 26. Temperature 30. Snowfall: 1.7 inches. Snow cover: 9 inches.

Sun sets at 5:35 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:11 a.m. Moon rises at 8:20 p.m. Prominent stars are Procyon, Alpherat, Spica and Regulus.



Donna Chadwick, 15, consoles Rusty, her 7-year-old red roan quarter horse, one of three horses stabbed at a Pasadena stable Sunday night. Rusty was the most seriously injured. The horse received a puncture wound six inches deep, that missed the jugular vein by a hair, according to police. The horse is expected to recover. (AP Wirephoto)



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## Tipsy Driver Pays \$235 Fine

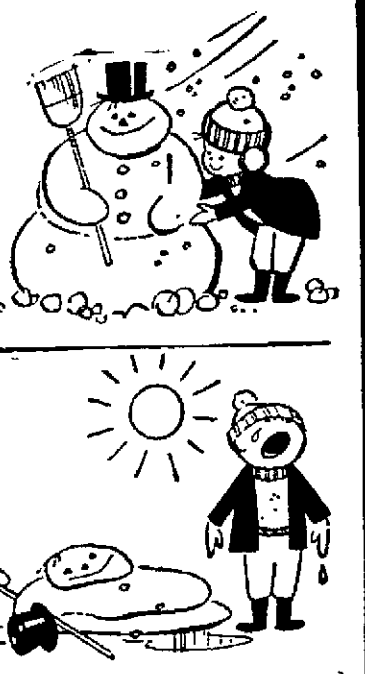
**Robert Sparpana  
Pleads Guilty to  
Four Violations**

Robert Glen Sparpana, 23, 219½ E. Coolidge Ave., was fined a total of \$235 on charges of drunk driving, driving without a driver's license and driving an unregistered car. He pleaded guilty to all charges when he appeared Monday before Judge Raymond P. Dohr in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

Sparpana pleaded innocent of a fourth charge, hit and run, and will face trial March 26.

Appleton police arrested Sparpana early Monday morning on E. College Avenue where his car had been stopped by three Appleton police who said Sparpana's car almost hit them head-on on E. College Avenue. The men gave chase, police said, stopped Sparpana's car and held him until police arrived.

Police took Sparpana to the Appleton police station where he tested 30 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is considered evidence of intoxication.



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## Youngster, 7, Wins National Contest Prize

**Printing Press Goes  
To David Faehling  
Of Clintonville**

Seven-year-old David Faehling of Clintonville is an old hand at winning contests despite his years. He's the latest national winner of the Post-Crescent's weekly Hobby Club contest and already has his prize, a giant-sized rotary printing press, to prove he was one of the five best contestants in the United States to enter the Feb. 20 competition.

A first grader at Dellwood Elementary School, David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Faehling, 42 S. Park St., Clintonville. He has a brother, Larry, 10, who shares the fun of playing with David's prizes but not his enthusiasm for entering contests. But like his parents, Larry is proud of his young brother's accomplishments.

**Other Contest Prizes**

David won an electric football game in a contest at Christmas time and he has been a four-time area winner in the Young Hobby Club with tricks, puzzles and stamp packets as prizes until this first big national prize came along.

The youngster won the Circle of Mystery contest, which meant he had to figure out the correct words, "Hobbies Are Fun," first and then create an interesting entry. He pasted the miniature clipping on construction paper, then decorated the picture with cut-out paper tulips. The four other national winners whose entries were judged the best from the standpoint of neatness and originality are from Toledo, Ohio, Flint, Mich., Tonawanda, N.Y., and Garden City, Kan.

Of the five national winners, David was the youngest of the group. The others were 10, 11 or 12 years old.

He also rates as an area winner for the week and will receive a tic-tac-toe game along with the four other winners from the Post-Crescent circulation area. The other area winners are Judy Uehlein, 11, 903 E. College Ave., and Tom Freeman, 10, 1120 E. Moorpark St., both of Appleton; Linda Vende, 10, route 2, Kaukauna, and James Konezky, 7, 1129 Pomer Way, Menasha.

## Organization Elects Officers

The Outagamie County Deputy Sheriffs' Association elected new officers at its organizational meeting Monday night.

New officers are Chris Schink, president; Don Kuckenbecker, vice president, and Clement Palmbach, secretary-treasurer.

The association's six new board members are Frank Post, Arnold Schultz, Russell Bowers, Larry Behrent, Joseph Sprangers and Ed Nigl.

Sheriff Calvin Spice and Under-sheriff Norbert Marx spoke on the duties of a deputy sheriff.

## Pleads Innocent Of Traffic Charge

WAUPACA — Donald P. Hansen, 21, 500 N. Fulton St., pleaded innocent of driving after his driver's license was revoked when he appeared before Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Hansen furnished bond of \$500. The trial will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in municipal justice court.

## Circle to Meet

CLINTONVILLE — The Elizabeth Circle of the Women's Christian Fellowship will meet at the home of Mrs. Gretchen Lighthart, 92 N. Clinton Ave., Wednesday following the union lenten service.

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The Rev. James Feeley, scout chaplain, presented the Parvuli Dei award, a special religious award in cub scouting, to six cub scouts at special services at St. John Catholic Church, Little Chute. Father Feeley presents the award to John Van Offeren, while those waiting to receive it are, from left, Thomas Siebers, John Draheim, Joseph McMahon, Richard Van Boogart and Ken Berken. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament followed the presentation. (Vandenloop Photo)

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Vernon Grimm, 67, 3878 Lesley Point Road, Oshkosh.  
Mrs. Adam C. Remley, 225 River Dr., Appleton.  
Mrs. Joseph Turba, 35, 217 Manhattan St., Chilton.

### Today's Births

**Appleton Memorial:**  
Daughters to:  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stenson, 2610 W. First St., Appleton.  
Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Leary, 1754 N. Elinor St., Appleton.  
**St. Elizabeth:**  
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gracynsky, route 1, Kaukauna.

### Births Elsewhere

Son to Mr. and Mrs. George Buss, Whiteman Air Force Base, Mo. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buss, 1318 W. Prospect Ave., Appleton, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Potter, 327 W. Winnebago St., Appleton.

### Chairman, Clerk Of Pine River Have Opposition

PINE RIVER — The town chairman and clerk both will have opposition when Town of Leon electors go to the polls April 2.

At the caucus of the Waushara County township Saturday, George Sorensen Jr., was nominated to oppose incumbent Town Chairman Glenn Rasmussen, who has held the post for the last 10 years.

Eugene Rodencil will oppose Collin Depe for first supervisor. Helmut Turnow is unopposed for reelection to the position of second supervisor.

Edwin C. Jewell, who has been town clerk for close to 20 years, will be opposed by Mrs. Josephine Wraga.

Unopposed candidates were a husband and wife team. Mrs. Doris Peck will be the sole candidate for town treasurer while her husband, George Peck, will stand unopposed for town assessor.

Frederick Smith, incumbent, will be opposed by Clifford Strey for constable.

### Family Will Meet Father in Germany

NEW LONDON — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collier, route 3, New London, gave a farewell Sunday for their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Robert Lindberg, and her three children, who are leaving for Germany Wednesday.

Mrs. Lindberg and children will join her husband, who is serving with the Army in Buedigen. The family will leave by plane from Birchler, Richard Wesner and Clintonville Wednesday and arrive Paul Eiken, will conduct experiments at the Lawrence College physics laboratory with a spectrometer. Stephen Myers is the boys' physics teacher.

### Experiments Planned

Four Xavier High School physics students, Gary Guertz, James Birchler, Richard Wesner and Paul Eiken, will conduct experiments at the Lawrence College physics laboratory with a spectrometer. Stephen Myers is the boys' physics teacher.

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## Menominee Sewer Work Bids Sought

**Government Okays  
\$438,000 Expenses  
For Construction**

KESHENA — Bids for construction of sewer and water facilities in the villages of Keshena and Neopit in Menominee County are being sought by the federal government.

Congress last year authorized expenditures of up to \$438,000 for sanitation facilities on the former Menominee Indian Reservation, released from federal control and supervision April 30, 1961.

The invitation for bids includes two major units of work. The first provides for a water treatment plant and building at Neopit.

The second provides for approximately 15,000 feet of six and eight-inch water mains and 3,500 feet of water service laterals and approximately 8,000 feet of eight-inch sewer and 1,200 feet of sewer service laterals in Neopit.

The portion of the project for Keshena includes approximately 10,000 feet of six-inch water main, 1,400 feet of water service laterals, approximately 1,400 feet of eight-inch sewer mains and 600 feet of sewer service laterals.

Bids are scheduled to be opened and read publicly at 2 p.m. April 4. The U.S. Public Health Service expects construction on the projects to get underway by May.

## Women Fined For Fighting In Barroom

WAUPACA — Two women who decided to settle their differences in an unladylike manner Friday night at Radtke's Recreation, Weyauwega, each paid fines of \$25 Saturday afternoon for disorderly conduct. They were fined by Municipal Justice George Whalen.

Arrested and fined were Mrs. Jane Schneiderwerdt, 19, route 2, Manawa, and Cheryl P. Pitt, 18, 601 E. Main St., Weyauwega.

An argument started about 11:30 p.m. Friday at Radtke's Recreation. Mrs. Schneiderwerdt was stepping over a two-week old burro colt from New Mexico. She and Miss Pitt argued and then retired to the women's rest room where they fought.

Mrs. Schneiderwerdt was sporting a bruised cheek when she appeared Saturday before Municipal Justice Whalen. She said she was bitten there by Miss Pitt.

They were arrested by Weyauwega policeman, Power Geer.

## Physical Therapist To Speak for Lions

NEW LONDON — Robert Gabriel, Physical Therapist at Community Hospital will speak on how physical therapy can help industry at tonight's Lions Club meeting.

Gabriel will explain how, through physical therapy, injured workers are able to return to work sooner.

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**5 GRAND PRIZES**

**RAISIN BREAD 25¢**

Healthful, Tasty — Pound Loaf

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**Officers Were Elected**  
Clintonville Association year terms. Eight others, left, are A. C. Torborg, son, treasurer. Standing, Gary Below, new director. Absent when the director. (Laib Photo)

## Lawrence First Phase Work on 5,000 Begin in Spring

Lawrence College plans to launch the first phase construction of a new 5,000-seat stadium in spring.

Disclosure was made Monday in a letter from Marvin O. stag, college business manager, to Mayor Clarence Mitchell of the Appleton Common Council.

Several months ago Lawrence College received an undisclosed amount of money from an anonymous donor to construct an athletic bowl just east of Williams Field.

Plans for the stadium are prepared by an Appleton and the new facility will be located in the ravine between South River and E. John Street.

"Engineering plans now are being developed and we hope to be able to begin some of the work this spring," Wrostad city officials.

College officials have inquired as to the city's sewer construction plans and whether planned to extend the extension sewer at the north of the ravine just west of Street to the culvert carrying off water under E. River Street.

The ravine presently serves as a run-off for water for a considerable distance.

## 3 Running For Posts on School Board

NEW LONDON — The three candidates for two expiring terms on the New London Union School District Board of Education grew to three Monday.

Gordon Reidenbach, 210 W. St., and Dr. Gordon Meikle, 914 Wyman St., both signed declarations of candidacy.

Kenneth Bleck, route 3, London, was the first to declare himself a candidate.

Members of the board whose terms are expiring are Mr. John, who was appointed to the unexpired term of J. I. Hamel, and Delbert Beno.

Reidenbach, a division agent for Magraw - Edison, lived in New London the last years. He attended the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. Prior to coming to New London, he employed at Line Material, a division of Magraw-Edison, Milwaukee.

Deadline for filing a declaration of candidacy is 5 p.m. today.

## Roast Beef, Potatoes \$100-a-Plate

**Emphasize**

What is a \$100-a-plate political fund raising dinner?

It's a piece of roast beef, boiled potatoes and a spoonful of beans. It's fruit cocktail, hard-to-cut lettuce and a square of ice cream colorfully marinated.

It's waiting in lines at coat check... It's watching one side of each long row of tables served, while your waiters. One gentleman comments, "Maybe they're trying to hear out President Kennedy campaign was that 'half world goes to bed hungry tonight'."

A fund raising dinner... trying to eat your meal with a vocal blast forth into your eardrums... It's trying to concentrate on the feast speaker, while the glare of





ed at a Breakfast meeting of the board of directors of the n of Commerce. Four new directors were elected to three- er directors continued in office. Officers, seated, from g, vice president, Reuben Nelson, president, and Lyle Harri- ing, from left, are Mert Albert, Howard Hundertmark and ctors, and Kenneth Spearbraker, secretary of the associa- e picture was made was Don Jirschele, also a newly elected

## Plans to Launch ase of Stadium

00-Seat Unit to  
ing, Mayor Told

able area south of E. South River  
Street.

"Through the years, particu-  
ly since the start of the plans  
for the E. College Avenue bridge,  
there has been passing reference  
to the plan by the city to ex-  
tend this storm sewer," Wrostad  
wrote.

"If the city does, in fact, plan  
to install this sewer, we would  
like to request that it be con-  
sidered as a project for this sum-  
mer so that it can be coordinated  
with the construction of the sta-  
dium," Wrostad added.

Wrostad said college officials  
would be happy to meet with re-  
presentatives of the city to dis-  
cuss the proposed sewer exten-  
sion. The matter will be consid-  
ered within a week by the com-  
mon council's street - sanitation  
committee.

City officials, who are charting  
a major sewer construction pro-  
gram for 1963, have to date made  
no specific mention of the inclu-  
sion of the E. South River Street  
extension.

No estimate of the cost of the  
stadium, which will be erected  
over a three-year period, has  
been released by college officials  
but the project is expected to  
exceed a quarter of a million dol-  
lars.

It will be a pre-cast concrete  
stadium with treated lumber seats.  
The plans include a north - south  
football field, flanked by stands  
on the east and west, and a  
building for public facilities, con-  
cessions and team rooms. Be-  
cause Alexander Gymnasium is  
but a block away, no attempt will  
be made to duplicate its locker  
room setup, according to college  
officials.

**Raise Seats**  
Plans for this spring call for  
installation of a drainage system  
to divert the ravine's seasonal  
creek, to be followed by bulldoz-  
ing and filling. There will be a  
period allowed for setting and  
compaction before the actual  
stadium construction work begins.

Plans for the bowl were worked  
out with the assistance of Arthur  
C. Denney, college director of re-  
creation, and Bernard E. Hazelton,  
athletic director.

Once the stadium is erected,  
present Whiting Field facilities  
will be used for track and intra-  
mural athletics, as in the past.  
There is the possibility of incor-  
porating a baseball diamond into  
the Whiting layout.

Current plans call for the floor  
of the ravine to be raised so the  
top stadium seats will be on a  
level with Whiting Field.

College officials plan to use the  
stadium for other events in addi-  
tion to football games.

s, Beans

## ate Political Banquet es Color, Personalities

camera lights fastens upon  
you . . . It's watching the  
leading impersonator of Presi-  
dent Kennedy adding to his  
repertoire by studying another  
prospective . . . It's eavesdrop-  
ping . . . trying to catch the  
reactions of the crowd.

"I was sure I wouldn't like  
him at all. Now I'm all for  
Rockefeller," said an elderly  
lady.

"Humpf," sniffed her hus-  
band.

Or, this from a YGOP'er,  
"I just shook Rocky's hand, and  
I shook Barry Goldwater's last  
year. Now I'm never going to  
wash it!"

"My," answered his cohort.  
"Will it ever be dirty!"

Speeches . . . Music  
A political fund raising din-  
ner . . . It's speeches . . . It's

music . . . it's colorful deco-  
rations . . . it's meeting people  
from all over the country. It's  
a study of politicians at all  
levels of government, and it's  
a panoramic view of the people  
who helped put them there.

It's almost like any other  
public dinner, except here the  
spirit that prevails is a strong,  
almost tangible thing. As you  
listen to the speech, you feel  
the excitement rise. You feel  
a unity of purpose. A stranger  
to America would know without  
asking that this huge group of  
people has something very im-  
portant in common, for you feel  
a devotion to a cause, to the  
basic principles of a political  
party that can't help but be  
truly inspiring.

This is a political fund rais-  
ing dinner. This was Saturday's  
GOP dinner in Milwaukee.

# Chilton Plans For Longer School Day

7-Period Schedule Adopted; Some  
Problems in Transportation Seen  
But Adjustments Will be Made

CHILTON — The board of edu-  
cation Monday night adopted a  
seven-period school day for the  
1963-64 school year and accepted  
the proposed school year calendar  
presented by Supt. A. W. Gordon.

The lengthened school day has  
been favored by the board for  
several years but scheduling of  
transportation delayed the plan.  
Classes will open at 8:10 a.m., the  
same as under the existing six-pe-  
riod schedule. The school day will  
consist of seven 55-minute periods  
ending at 3:29 p.m. Classes now  
end at 3 p.m. with a half-hour ac-  
tivity period provided. The noon  
recess will be 44 minutes, from  
11:56 a.m. to 12:40 p.m.

**Some Difficulties**  
Gordon pointed out that some  
difficulties might arise among the  
lower grades, especially the first  
three, with the new plan. It will  
be a long day for the youngsters,  
he said. Plans to provide longer  
recesses and a slightly earlier dis-  
missal to enable the elementary  
children to board the buses and  
clear the school were considered.  
Final scheduling will be adjusted  
during the school year, it was de-  
cided.

Another complication will be the  
transportation of high school stu-  
dents engaged in extra-curricular  
activities. An extended transporta-  
tion plan will be required, Gordon  
said.

The 1963-64 school year will be-  
gin with a week of teacher in-  
service training Aug. 26. Actual  
classes will begin Sept. 3, the day  
after the Labor Day holiday.

**Convention Days**  
Nov. 7 and 8 have been set  
aside for the state teachers' con-  
vention with the Thanksgiving va-  
cation Nov. 28 and 29. The holi-  
day recess will be a full two  
weeks beginning at the completion  
of classes Dec. 20 with classes re-  
suming Jan. 7.

Easter vacation will begin after  
classes March 20 and end with  
the return to school March 30. A  
spring convention date will also  
be scheduled.

Graduation has been set for  
June 4.

The school year contains 190  
days with students actually in  
the classrooms for 176 days. Con-  
ventions, in-service training and holi-  
days are considered as school  
days to fulfill the required 190 day  
minimum.

**Foreign Language**  
In other action, the board took  
the first step toward development  
of a complete foreign language  
laboratory at the school. Gordon  
was authorized to make an appli-  
cation for federal funds for the  
project under the National De-  
fense Education Act.

Estimated cost of the equipment  
was \$5,000 with an estimated \$2,  
000 of the total to be provided by  
the federal agency. The remain-  
ing \$3,000 will be provided by the  
district.

Gordon recommended a com-  
plete 15-station laboratory to be  
built this summer. In approving  
the plan, the board cautioned the  
administrator to select a good unit  
and see to it that it is used. "We  
don't want to put in a \$5,000 sys-  
tem that is soon set aside once  
the novelty wears off," board  
president G. G. Bloomer remark-  
ed.

The board also went on record  
to fulfill its obligations to trans-  
port district resident juveniles to  
the nearest vocational school  
should the need arise.

**Terms of Probation**

Juvenile Court Judge D. H. Se-  
bora has indicated that he may,  
in the future, specify vocational  
school attendance as one of the  
terms of probation for youths ap-  
pearing before him. It is the dis-  
trict's obligation to provide the  
necessary transportation, accord-  
ing to Bloomer.

The summer education program  
for 1963 was established. Propo-  
sed new additions will be driver  
education and remedial reading  
on both the high school and ele-  
mentary levels. Demand and par-  
ticipation will determine the late

of both, along with the availabili-  
ty of a qualified instructor.

Typing for beginners and adults  
will also be provided if adequate  
interest is shown. The library will  
be open three days a week for  
two months with librarian Mrs.  
Irma Hill on duty and Marvin W.  
Hoffmann, instrumental music in-  
structor, will teach upper elemen-  
tary and beginner high school pu-  
pils for a similar period. They  
will receive \$300 for their serv-  
ices.

No tuition fees will be assessed  
for instrumental music or reme-  
dial reading. For typing and driv-  
er education, however, registra-  
tion fees of \$6 for high school  
pupils and \$10 for adults will be  
assessed. The entire amount will  
be reimbursed for high school stu-  
dents who successfully complete  
the summer course. The fee was  
set by the board to discourage a  
heavy drop-out of students once  
classes get underway.

## Madison Firm Gets Calumet Contract

CHILTON — A contract for of-  
fice furnishings and equipment  
for the new Calumet County  
courthouse annex has been award-  
ed to the Parker Co., Madison.

The firm's proposal called for  
\$7,810 to provide needed office  
furnishings and equipment —  
chairs, desks, tables and creden-  
tials.

The county board's public  
grounds committee picked the  
Parker bid from 13 submitted. It  
was \$88 higher than the \$7,722  
low bid submitted by the M. and  
M. Office Supply and Equipment  
Co., Milwaukee.

## Nine Town Races In Spring Voting

43 Offices to be Filled in Six  
Townships Around New London

NEW LONDON — Few town  
board members in areas sur-  
rounding New London will be op-  
posed in the April 2 election. In  
six townships, nine races have de-  
veloped in 43 offices which must  
be filled.

The townships include Cale-  
donia, Lebanon and Mukwa in  
Waupaca County and Liberty,  
Hortonville and Maple Creek in Out-  
agamie County.

In the Town of Maple Creek all  
candidates will be unopposed. The  
incumbents seeking reelection are  
Chairman, Leo Bleck; clerk, The-  
odore Ruckdass; treasurer,  
Henry Breiting; assessor, Alfred  
Korth, and second supervisor,  
Roy Hilker. Carl Janke was nom-  
inated for first supervisor replac-  
ing Leonard Matz who did not  
seek nomination.

**Town of Liberty**

Town of Liberty chairman Wal-  
ter Laedke will be opposed by  
Alfred Kalbus and assessor,  
Charles Peebles, will be opposed  
by Edward Krause. Unopposed in-  
cumbents will be Harold Beres-  
ford, clerk; Alfred Krause, treas-  
urer; first supervisor, Vernon  
Conrad; second supervisor, Law-  
rence Thern and justice of peace,  
Elser Coe. Norbert Krake was  
nominated for constable to re-  
place Armond Dobberstein who  
is not seeking re-election.

One official, Louis Lathrop, sec-  
ond supervisor, will have opposi-  
tion in the Town of Hortonville. His  
opponent will be Eldor Gruetz-  
macher. Incumbent officials un-  
opposed are Gerhardt Ruhsam,  
chairman; Myrtle Sambs, clerk;

## K of C to Hear State Chaplain

Will Speak at  
District Meet in  
Waupaca March 31

WAUPACA — The Very Rev.  
Joseph Andrzejewski, Arcadia,  
state chaplain of the Knights of  
Columbus, will be breakfast  
speaker March 31, when the  
Charles Dombrowski council of  
the Knights of Columbus, will be  
host to a district corporate com-  
munion for knifits and their la-  
dies.

Members and wives will re-  
ceive communion in a body dur-  
ing the mass at 7:30 a. m. and  
attend breakfast, to be served  
after the mass in the church  
basement.

The councils at New London,  
Clintonville, Manawa and Wau-  
paca will take part in the event.

A memorial service for de-  
ceased members will be included  
in a business meeting of the local  
council at 8 p. m. Thursday at  
the St. Mary Magdalene Catholic  
Church.

## Brillion Man Admits Theft

CHILTON — Gregory Zimmer-  
man, 25, a former Brillion resi-  
dent now claiming a Chilton post  
office address, was fined and  
placed on probation by Judge D.  
H. Sebora Monday in Calumet  
County Court after Zimmermann  
pleaded guilty of petty larceny.

He was arrested by New Hol-  
stein police Friday for taking  
\$7.40 in coins from a change  
vending machine at the New  
Holstein laundromat Feb. 20.

The fine assessed by Judge Se-  
bora was \$20 or a five-day jail  
sentence. He will serve six  
months probation under the su-  
pervision of the Calumet County  
department of public welfare.



Chief of Police Fred Rasmussen, left, has been  
named the sixth Waupaca Red Cross chapter mobile  
first aid operator. The chapter furnished a first aid kit,  
which will be kept in the city squad car. Looking over  
the kit with Chief Rasmussen is Patrolman Paul Grun-  
wald. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Green Bay Firm To Design CD Siren System

Committee Picks \$43,980 Bid;  
First of Kind in Country

Graybar Electric Co., Green  
Bay, was authorized to design the  
country's first all-county Civil  
Defense siren warning system to  
be installed in Outagamie  
county.

The city-county Civil Defense  
committee awarded the contract  
on the \$43,980 low bid submitted  
by Graybar. Four other firms bid  
for the contract. Eleven invita-  
tions were sent out.

Civil Defense Director Lee Pen-  
ney said today the firm will pre-  
pare specifications for the sys-  
tem. These then will be submitted  
to the committee. After approval,  
the county will advertise for a  
firm to install the system.

**Other Bids**  
Other bids submitted for the  
system were \$44,440 by Westing-  
house; \$44,344 by General Elec-  
tric; \$44,440 by Federal Sign and  
Signal Co., Blue Island, Ill., and  
\$31,000 by the Biersach and Nie-  
dermeyer Co., Milwaukee.

The Biersach and Niedermeyer  
Co. purposely did not bid on all  
items, which included the "110  
siren warning system" because  
that firm does not have such a  
system in stock. Committeemen  
estimated if Biersach and Nie-  
dermeyer had to purchase the equip-  
ment, the bid would be \$46,805.

**Not Itemized**  
Four of the five bids submitted  
were not itemized. Committe-  
men decided to accept them any-  
way.

**Fine 2 Men on  
Conduct Charge**  
CHILTON — Two men were  
fined in Calumet County Court  
Monday after pleading guilty of  
disorderly conduct charges.

Donald C. Spaeth 20, Two Riv-  
ers, was fined \$15 by Judge D. H.  
Sebora on a charge stemming  
from an incident Feb. 23 at a  
Waverly Corner beer bar. He was  
arrested by a Calumet County  
deputy.

Fined \$10 was Daniel W. Krueg-  
er, 22, Hotel Brillion. Krueger  
was arrested by Brillion police as  
a result of a disturbance Krueger  
created at the Brillion bowling al-  
leys Sunday.

**Awards Presented**

**Clintonville Scouts  
Celebrate Anniversary**  
CLINTONVILLE — Girl Scout  
Troop 182 comprised of seventh  
graders had a court of awards,  
several skits and a tea at 4 p.  
today at the First Methodist  
Church.

A highlight of the event was a  
cake commemorating the 51st an-  
niversary of Girl Scouting.

Eleven of the 25 girls in the  
troop received five year pins.  
They were Betty Baur, Debra  
Caskey, Marcia Beverniz, Con-  
nie Gensler, Eileen Hansen, Judy  
Schroeder, Margaret Nolan, Sher-  
ylne Gensler, Eileen Hansen, Judy  
Schroeder, Kay Vitanen, homemaker,  
and Penny Walker.

Those receiving First Aid de-  
grees: Betty Baur, child care, Karen  
Marcia Beverniz, Debra Caskey,  
Linda Fenn, Sheri Fink, Connie  
Gensler, Debra Hall and Eileen  
Hansen.

Mrs. Beth Larson, Penny Mail-  
bet, Rose Mary McClone, Judy  
Vitanen are troop leader. Commit-  
tee members are Mrs. Bernard  
O'Connor, Sheri Schroeder, Mary  
Baur, who worked with the girls  
Beth Stembach, Kay Vitanen, in  
preparing the skits, Mrs. Nor-  
ma Stuchman, Penny Walker, man  
Olson and Mrs. Gerald Es-  
ler.



St. Paul Lutheran School, Manawa, ended its basket-  
ball season with a 4 won, 6  
lost record. Kneeling is Bobby Ferg. Other team members, from left, are Dale  
Ferg, Louis Fura, Randy Behnke, Harvey Miller, Jim Timm, Randy Hass and  
Dennis Draeger. (Handrich Photo)



# Cuban Caves Could Provide Ample Shelter for Russian War Gear

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The revelation last week that the Russians may be using Cuba's caves for the purpose of concealment of war materials and perhaps strategic missiles has come as no surprise. The island is honeycombed with caves and caverns, and they are almost perfect hiding places; they lend themselves admirably to such purposes.

More surprising than that news, however, was the announcement that there is very little public information available on the caves and that the United States' highest intelligence officers know little if anything about them.

For what it may be worth as a matter of information to readers, I am able to describe at least one of the caves. During President Kennedy's quarantine of Cuba-bound ships, I strolled through one of Cuba's caves and remember it well. Though the cave through which I walked is smaller than many others, it is perhaps typical.

There are an estimated 2,000 such caves in Cuba. Some of them are nearly a mile in length and several hundred yards wide, with ceilings that reach hundreds of feet in height.

## Soft Limestone

My cave was about a quarter of a mile long, about 15 yards wide and approximately 20 feet high. Like all of Cuba's caves, this one was cut out of the soft limestone by a prehistoric river. The Ter-

materials for roads. The stroller can scratch the fossils out of the rock with fingernails.

## Caves Moist

The floor of the cave seems almost dry, but a touch of the rock proves that there is much moisture in the caves. The floor is quite level and trucks and other vehicles could be driven into it with impunity and without harm to rubber tires. The passage sloped gently downward.

This cave and others like it were used for centuries in the chaotic history of Cuba. Revolutionaries have used the caves for shelter and storage of the paraphernalia of war. Many indigent Cubans still live in caves despite the moisture and the bats and insects which they contain.

Many Cubans use the caves for storing perishable food, much as a refrigerator in the semi-tropical climate of the island. Lovers often use the caves for trysting places, and picnics are held in or near the caves during the rainy season.

Caves are natural phenomena. The island, 730 miles long, is mountainous and hilly. Underlying the hard ingenious (volcanic) rock

## OUR NEW AGE

by ARTHUR STAN WILKINS

## SPACE MOUSE

A MOUSE HAS LIVED FOR OVER 2 MONTHS IN A COMPLETELY ENCLOSED SPACE, BREATHING OXYGEN SUPPLIED BY GROWING ALGAE.



PEOPLE MAY GET OXYGEN FOR LONG SPACE FLIGHTS IN THE SAME WAY.

Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

top height of the largest mountains which today reaches more than 7,000 feet.

When the rainy season comes, the creeks and rivers — hundreds of them — carry the water to the lowlands and then to the sea. The Rio San Antonio is fairly typical of some of the rivers. It flows strongly over the land, then suddenly disappears below the surface at San Antonio de Los Baños.

## Not Navigable

The river Jatibonica, which like almost all of Cuba's rivers, is not navigable, has many cascades and rapids. In one place the river suddenly submerges and runs for several miles on a subterranean course toward the ocean, then it rises to the surface in a surprising manner.

One waterfall, the Moa Cascade, drops for a full 300 feet straight down into a cave in which it burrows for miles until it reappears before reaching the sea.

These rivers and others like them have cut the caves out of the soft limestone. Some of the caves no longer contain rivers, and the best known are the caves of Cotilla near Havana, the Belle-mar near Matanzas, the San Juan de los Remedios, and the Monte Libano which is near Guanatanamo.

U. S. aerial photography has revealed great activity near the caves as well as the building of new roads capable of supporting

heavy trucks, tanks and perhaps even the sophisticated missile gear which is causing so much concern. However, most of the caves have been within reach of vehicles for many years. Roads have been built long ago to take the "touristas" to the larger caves, and also to enable transport of the Cubans and revolutionaries to their homes, hiding places or storage areas. These older roads have apparently been amplified sufficiently to support the machinery of war and this is what has caused the new concern and brought the caves to new importance in world affairs.

Though much of the sensitive machinery and ammunition stored there could be ruined by the perpetual moisture in the caves, modern methods of air conditioning and dehumidifying could be employed and render the caves superb for such storage.

## Searchers Find Body Of Avalanche Victim

OURAY, Colo. (AP)—Searchers found the body of the Rev. Marvin Hudson Sunday, one week after the 39-year-old minister and two of his daughters were buried by an avalanche.

The girls, Amelia, 17, and Pauline, 11, were in the family automobile and their father was attaching tire chains when the snow swept them off U.S. Highway 550 into a 75-foot deep canyon.

Workers still haven't found the girls or the automobile.

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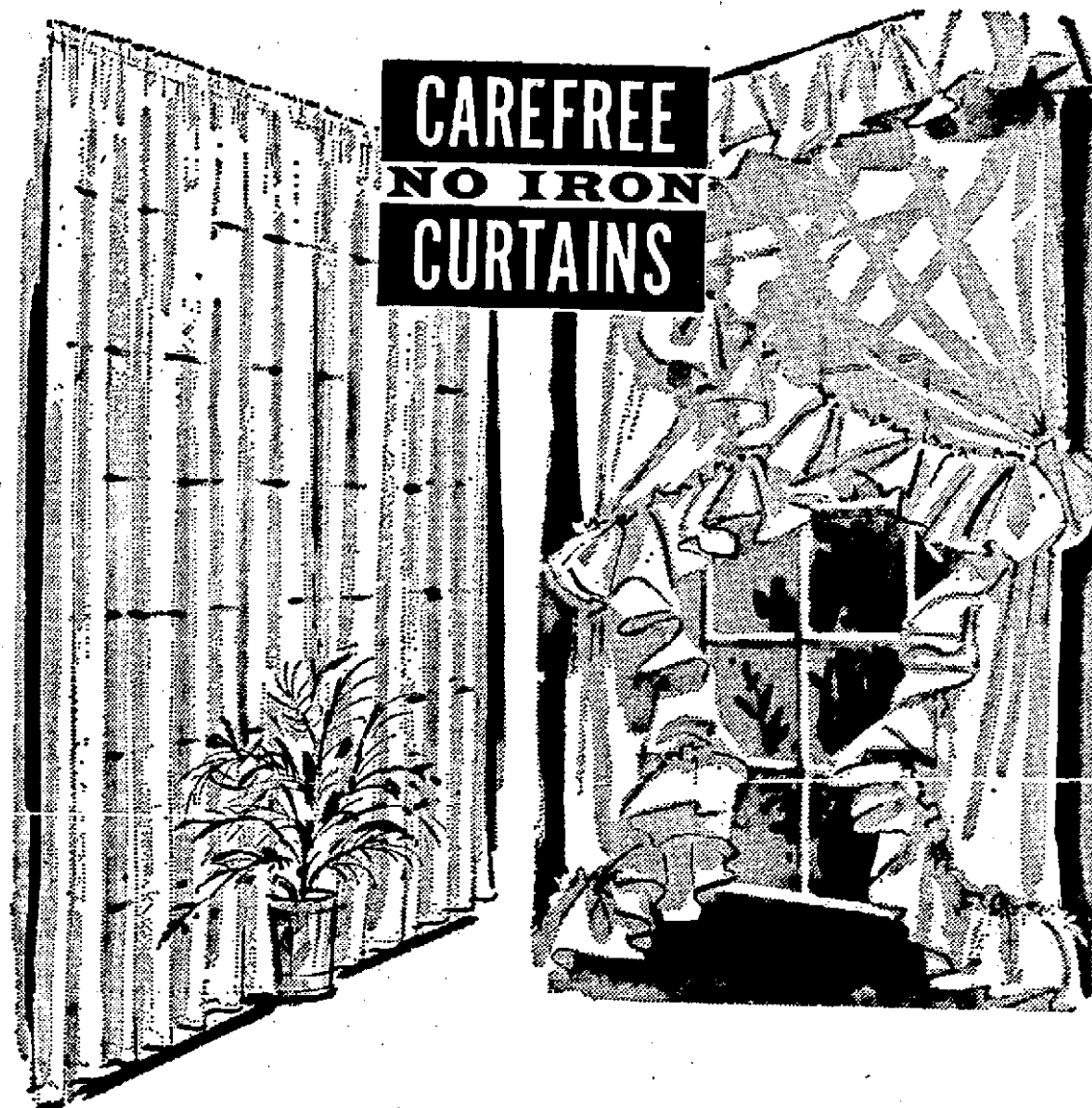
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**reitricks**  
**STEAK HOUSE**  
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There's nothing like new curtains to change winter-tired windows and rooms from the drab winter look to the refreshing, pleasant spring inviting look! And, there's no better place to shop for them than at Gloude-mans!



**CAREFREE NO IRON CURTAINS**

Get Rid of Winter Tired Windows!

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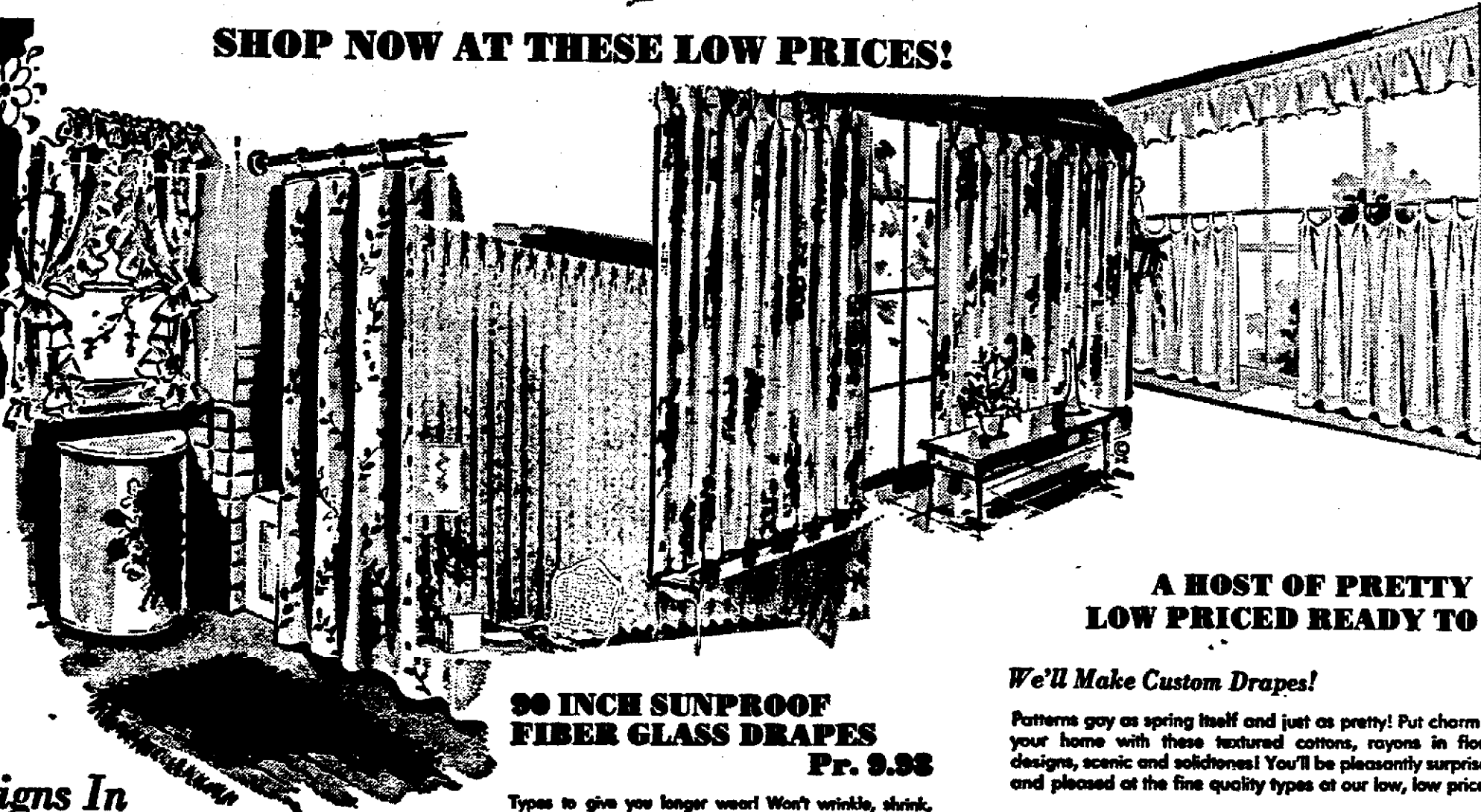
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CRISP BEAUTY—Curtains meant to give the "New look" to bedrooms, dining rooms and living rooms! Hathaway Dacrons that need no ironing—merely a slight touch-up after washing! Any window or room will be brightened by their charm! Long lasting, hold their shape, resist wrinkles and are SUN RESISTANT! Whites, pastels!

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## New Designs In ATTRACTIVE BATHROOM CURTAINS

New spring patterns artistically designed in smart blending color tones to give bathrooms the modern look! Durable, tough Vinyl! See them all at our low prices!

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**Pr. 9.98**

Types to give you longer wear! Won't wrinkle, shrink, stretch, rot or burn! A joy to launder—wash and hang to dry—in mere minutes they're dry to be hung up again without ironing! Single widths in 90" lengths! Florals, solids!

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Patterns gay as spring itself and just as pretty! Put charm in your home with these textured cottons, rayons in floral designs, scenic and solid ones! You'll be pleasantly surprised and pleased at the fine quality types at our low, low prices!

**3.98 to 12.98 Pr.**

Fine Colors!

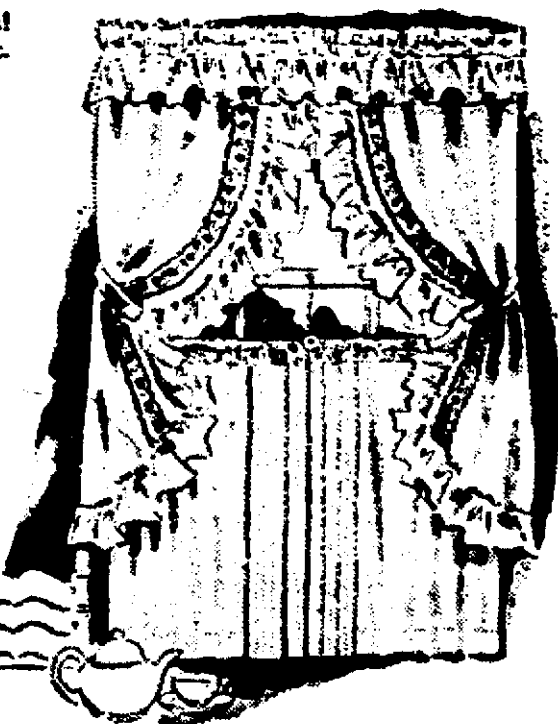
## CRASH FABRIC DRAPERIES Pr. 6.98

Natural, brown plus orange/brown trims in 63" lengths! Pinch pleated! Excellent for boys' rooms, dens, etc. 54x11" Valances to match 2.29 ea.

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DIAL 4-9811



## Village, Town Candidates Set For Elections

Larabee, Matteson, Embarrass to Have Municipal Contests

CLINTONVILLE—New municipal officials will be elected by the towns of Larabee and Matteson and the Village of Embarrass in the April 2 election.

Chairmen and supervisors will be elected by Larabee and Matteson. Officers and trustees will be elected at Embarrass.

Five incumbent officers of Larabee will face opposition.

Nominated for chairman were incumbent Harold Steenbock and Henry Duwe; first supervisor, incumbent Henry Knitt and Alvin Hoffman; second supervisor, incumbent Carl Ewald and Robert Wattleworth; treasurer, incumbent Eldred Hill and Roy Kirchner, and assessor, incumbent George Hoffmann and Robert Schlamann.

Nominated without opposition were Herman Ebert, clerk; Ervin Kraut, constable, and Edgar Hoffman, justice of the peace.

Nominated without opposition for chairman of Matteson was Harvey Krueger, presently a supervisor.

Nominated for supervisors were incumbent Glenn Edelman and Richard Klemp, who is seeking the office now held by Krueger.

Treasurer contests There will be a contest for treasurer between incumbent Loyal Eulrich and Russell Anderson.

Incumbents nominated without opposition for reelection were Alvin Kirchner, clerk; William Hanson, assessor; and Gerald Reetz and John Krueger, constables.

None of the three Embarrass trustees whose terms expire, Clarence Gehrt, Henry Gipp and Gordon Radtke, are seeking reelection. Nominated were Llewellyn Stichman, Bernard Stabnow, Arnold List, Roman Gipp, Gilbert Kriewaldt and Guy Kruback.

For village president, incumbent Ervin Zindars will be opposed by Henry Gipp, presently a trustee. Incumbent Henry C. Kruback, clerk, is not seeking reelection and nominated for that office was Robert Olson. Nominated for treasurer were incumbent Miss Martha Kruback and Elmer Lemke. Others running are incumbent Frank Ohrmundt and Jerry Tooley, assessor; incumbent Ervin Kuhn and Albert Tellock, constable; incumbent Zindars and Henry Gipp, supervisors, and Abner Anton, justice of the peace. Lucille Radtke, incumbent, is not seeking reelection.

**4-H Members to Study Nature**

WAUPACA — The first of two nature conservation training meetings for 4-H club leaders and members enrolled in the conservation project is scheduled at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Manawa city hall.

The second meeting will be in the form of a field trip in May. E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent, is in charge.

Miss Donna Ruhland, county home agent, will be in charge of a child care training meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, at the Manawa city hall.

**Tags Didn't Fall Off; Driver Pays \$10 Fine**

WAUPACA — Clifford W. Goetsch, 49, Weyauwega, told state policeman Dale Perry the small license tags must have fallen off his license plates. He was arrested Sunday.

After Patrolman Perry explained the method of checking car registrations, Goetsch said he must have overlooked the registration. He paid a fine of \$10. Municipal Justice George Whalen.

**Uncapped Steam Pipe Causes Calumet Courthouse Damage**

CHILTON—An uncapped steam pipe caused extensive damage to wall and woodwork finishes at the Calumet County courthouse here during the weekend.

Steam emitted from the pipe filled the building's first floor. Varied wooden doors and other woodwork was badly discolored. The moisture caused stains on the painted plaster work and even raised stains at the seams in the floor tiling. The extreme heat caused a crack in the pane of one door.

Courthouse custodian Clem Kampa discovered the damage when he entered the building Saturday morning. The steam was coming from a pipe, apparently left uncapped by a plumber. After a radiator had been removed and work being carried out in the new annex and adjoining structure. Cleanup operations began Monday. Damages may amount to \$1,000.

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## Manawa Man Gets Probation For Battery

WAUPACA — Francis C. Secard, 32, 439 Fourth St., Manawa, was placed on one year's probation to Sheriff Loran Frazier Monday morning by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of battery.

Secard was sentenced to 90 days in the county jail, but the sentence was stayed and he was placed on probation.

He was arrested on a complaint signed by his wife, Mrs. Ella Secard, who charged he hit her on the left arm and right cheek and over the head with a sink plunger Saturday at their home.

Secard said in court he accidentally hit her with the sink plunger while attempting to wrestle it from her. He said the argument started over the failure of his sons to do a janitorial job.

Municipal Justice Whalen told Secard a fine would deprive his family of necessities and hurt them more than it would the defendant.

**Honor Society Sets Ceremony**

Initiation Tonight At Clintonville's Senior High School

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville chapter of the National Honor Society will have a program of initiation at 8 p.m. today in the Little Theater of the high school. Parents will be guests.

Mrs. Scott Miller, Clintonville, will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be, "Honor—Its Responsibilities and Obligations."

The welcome will be given by Principal B. E. Tolles. The ceremony of induction will be conducted by John Stichman, president, and Jerry Glocke, vice president. The initiates' response will be by Dale Zuhse.

Vanice Vandree, secretary, will make the presentation of certificates.

A madrigal group directed by Irmgard Kruback will sing "Adornamus te Christe," "Palestrina," and "Early One Morning."

The candidates are Merton Anusson, Dennis Crowe, Pamela Daner, Michael Doran, Susan DePolis, Shirley Fillnow, Dana Hilliker and Kurt Holm, sophomores; Beverly Gardner, Bonnie Mauel, Peter Michaelis, Betty Middleton, Judith Mueller, Mark Rosnow and Gerald Shepard, juniors, and Lynne DeVaul, Janice Kriewaldt, Mary Nolan, Richard Reinke, Jean Schmidt, Karen Shingler, Barbara Stevenson and Dale Zuhse, seniors.

The Officers Irmgard Kruback is the treasurer and Pamela Radtke is the historian of the chapter. Chapter members in addition to the officers are Daniel Behnke, David Hedtke, Karen Schedler, Nancy Sell, Karla Flink, Shirley Hedtke, Robert Hoffman, Richard Postel, Janet Schnorr and Sue Ann Schnorr, seniors; and Sue Ann Barker, Susan Hot, Douglas Malueg, Bill Melzer, Libby Miller, Martha Miller, Thomas Russler and Barbara Wiese, juniors.

Faculty advisers are Principal Tolles, Dennis Bessette, chairman, Mrs. Ada Nell, Duane Cismoski, Werner Wernberg, Miss Joan Paulson, Mrs. Beverly Wruck and Walter Rohm.

**Bonspiel Postponed**

CLINTONVILLE — Due to Clintonville's participation in the state basketball tournament, the Clintonville Curling Club has postponed the concluding three days of its bonspiel to March 21, 22 and 23 with the banquet the night of March 23.

**Devotional Topic**

MEDINA—The Women's Society of Christian Service will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Edward Winkler. Mrs. Winkler will lead the devotional lesson, "National Council, What It Does and What It Is."

**Driver Fails to Dim Lights for State Police Squad Car**

WAUPACA — George J. Borchardt, 63, King, was fined \$10 by Municipal Justice George Whalen on a charge of failure to dim the headlights on his auto.

Borchardt failed to dim his lights for four vehicles, including a state police squad car, according to testimony in court.

**Uncapped Steam Pipe Causes Calumet Courthouse Damage**

CHILTON—An uncapped steam pipe caused extensive damage to wall and woodwork finishes at the Calumet County courthouse here during the weekend.

Steam emitted from the pipe filled the building's first floor. Varied wooden doors and other woodwork was badly discolored. The moisture caused stains on the painted plaster work and even raised stains at the seams in the floor tiling. The extreme heat caused a crack in the pane of one door.

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Students at St. Nicholas Catholic School, Freedom, prepared a conservation table as part of a study unit. Working on the display are Janice Moehring and Mike Gonnering. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## No Contests for Top 4 Calumet Town Offices

Some Races Develop for Other Posts; Chilton Ballot Without Opposition

CHILTON — The top town offices will go uncontested in the four Calumet County towns using the caucus plan to fill their April local election ballots.

No opposition for the four incumbent town chairmen and county board supervisors developed at caucuses Saturday conducted by the towns of Chilton, New Holstein, Stockbridge and Brothertown.

The Chilton town ballot will be totally devoid of contests and will feature a solid lineup of incumbents. They are Oscar Kossman, chairman; Elmer Federwitz, first supervisor; Edgar Beyer, second supervisor; Clifford McHugh, clerk; George Schroeder, treasurer; Arno Kopf, assessor, and Ambrose Propson, constable.

Both incumbent Brothertown supervisors face opposition on the April ballot as a result of nominations at Saturday's caucus. Opposing incumbent Joseph Goos as first supervisor will be Harold Schmitz with Delmar Buechel running against incumbent second supervisor, Leo J. Wagner.

Schneider Unopposed Chairman Joseph B. Schneider will be unopposed, but one other possible contest may be placed on the ballot, pending a legal ruling. Milan Gasch was nominated for treasurer along with incumbent Berthold Mueller. Gasch received one vote on a paper ballot nomination and this is believed sufficient to place him on the April election ballot.

Unopposed incumbents in Brothertown, aside from Schneider, are August Reim, assessor; Otto Reim, clerk, and Walter Zinke and Emil Hansen, constables.

A contest for the post of assessor in Stockbridge township will feature incumbent Joseph Propson, justice of the peace.

New Holstein Township electors will have three contests to attract them to the polls. William Schmidt was nominated to oppose incumbent second supervisor Clifford Heus. Albert Jochimsen and George Rabe will be vying for the clerk's job vacated by incumbent Gilbert Erbach, who did not seek reelection. The third race is for treasurer with Donald Morgan running against incumbent Louis Davis.

Unopposed incumbents are Arno Krupp, chairman; William Hoerth, first supervisor, and Elmer Greve, assessor.

Nominees for constable are Clarence Schwarz, Fred Martens and Robert Thome.

Township election slates will be completed Friday, the deadline for filing of nomination papers for the townships which have done away with the caucus method.

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## Calumet Choir Will Present Lenten Singing

Chilton High Music Teacher to Direct Singers at Service

CHILTON — Seventy-five voices from eight Calumet County churches will take part in a Lenten musicale at Ebenezer United Church of Christ here.

Darrell Gilow, Chilton High School vocal music instructor, will direct the mass choir during the program of sacred music which is scheduled to get underway at 8 p.m. It is sponsored by the Calumet County Area Ministerial Association.

The combined choir will present "God So Loved the World" and "Jesus, Lover of My Soul." Gilow will also direct the Peace United Church of Christ, Potter, choir in "Our God is Great" and "Let Us Break Bread Together."

Included in the program will be contributions by separate vocal groups representing surrounding area churches with all of them banding together for the final two aforementioned selections.

Lakeland Representative An inspirational message, "400 Years — Singing the Christian Faith Together," will be given by Edgar Thiessen, a Lakeland College representative. He will also lead the congregation in singing "Guide Me O Thou Great Jehovah, When I Survey the Wondrous Cross" and "I Love to Tell the Story."

Also on the program will be "God is a Spirit" by the Ebenezer United Church of Christ choir directed by Mrs. Ted Platt, "Pilot of Galilee" by the Pantoul Evangelical United Brethren Church choir directed by Mrs. Reuben Rusch, "Like a River Glorious" by the Kiel United Church of Christ choir directed by Alfred Thiessen, and "O Man Thy Sin and Grief Bemoan" by the New Holstein United Church of Christ choir directed by Edgar Thiessen.

Joining the aforementioned choir groups for the final two numbers will be choir members from the Brillion and Malone United Church of Christ and from the Brillion Evangelical United Brethren Church.

The public is invited to attend the event.

**Wartburg Choir to Sing at Clintonville**

CLINTONVILLE — Wartburg Seminary Male chorus, Dubuque, Iowa, will present a concert at Christus Lutheran Church, April 5.

The 36-voice chorus will be on a 13-day tour of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois and Iowa. Seventeen concerts will be presented during the tour, which starts March 29.

**Medina Woman Club Hostess**

MEDINA—Mrs. Glenn Winkler will be hostess for the Career Girls Homemakers this evening. Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Winkler will give the lesson.

Assisting Mrs. Winkler will be Mrs. Victor Beulow and Mrs. Kelly.

## Federalists Top Chilton Vote Contest

CHILTON—The Federalists won five of a possible eight posts in Chilton High School's county government day elections last week, according to Gordon Schmeider, faculty advisor for the event.

Participation was limited to seniors for candidacy and voting, with juniors serving on the election board. The school winners will join those from New Holstein, Hillbert, Brillion, and Stockbridge high schools for a first-hand taste of county government in April when they will spend time in the offices of their official counterparts and attend the county board session.

Victorious Federalists were Nancy Schmieder, who defeated Nancy Peik for county clerk; Ann L. Hertel, unopposed sheriff's candidate; Karen Hackbarth, who edged Diane Woelfel for coroner by three votes; Linda Gordon, unopposed clerk of court candidate, and Adella Meyers, who edged Gretchen Bloomer by five votes to win the office of registrar of deeds.

Nationalists winning were Nancy Platt, with a scant margin over Paul Reinkober for treasurer; Gary Lisowe, district attorney defeating Lowell Klessig, and Arlene Koehler, victor over Raymond Mueller for surveyor.

One write-in candidate made a strong showing. He was Art Nennig, who polled almost 30 percent of the sheriff votes without having his name on the ballot.

**Money Project Meetings Set**

WAUPACA — A series of money management meetings for Waupaca 4-H club members will open at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Manawa city hall under the direction of E. G. Hoye, county 4-H agent.

The members attending the first meeting will decide on the meeting nights and the course of instruction. Speakers will be obtained from firms in money and banking businesses.

The course will include banking services, check writing, investment stocks and bonds, and operation under the general heading of "personal finances, expense records and budgets."

This is the third year the course is being offered in Waupaca County which piloted the study three years ago. Now other counties are offering the course.

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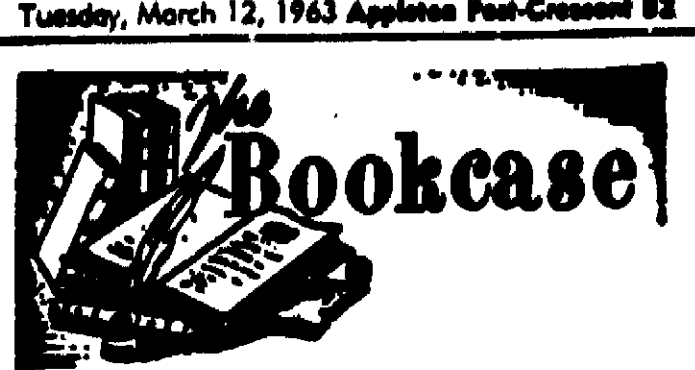
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## Personal Narratives Tell Frontier Story

BY ROBERT FANERTY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
"Frontier Country," edited by John W. Holsa, published by Montana State University Press and Historical Society of Montana, \$12.50.

From the portal of Hell Gate Canyon comes this attractive printing and binding of 438 pages, decorated with Charles M. Russell drawings, telling the Northwest frontier story in personal narratives valuable as history and as exciting reading.

Hell Gate is the mountain pass beside Missoula through which the Flatheads moved eastward regularly to hunt buffalo and always found the Blackfeet waiting, ready for war, some 100 years ago. Now the remnants of both tribes rest on their reservations. How the transition came about is well seen in this collection of 27 rare pieces of Western Americana put together by specialists of the University at Missoula.

The diverse tales would document today's debates on the ethics and the methods applied in the takeover of the West. The documentation is personal because, in contrast to "colonizations" on other continents, this was enacted less by the military than by a front line of citizens convinced they had more right to the wide land than did some hundreds of thousands of mostly nomadic people hunting buffalo and waging deadly war among themselves. And so today's debate concerns half of today's Americans as descendants of the adventurous occupiers.

**Life Expendable**  
What is certainly proved by the stories is that the enterprise was not easy, that whoever's forefathers—men and women, hunters, miners and missionaries—were on the trail, they had to be brave and hardy, for human life was expendable.

The Flatheads, pacified mainly by the Jesuits, gave up extensive lands but were told they could stay in the Bitterroot, under an 1858 treaty. But many settlers occupied the fertile valley illegally, and in 1871 President U. S. Grant ordered the Flatheads to move to other land, the Jocko. He sent James A. Garfield to negotiate a treaty, but Chief Charlot refused to leave with his people. He was denied annuities awarded to others.

Editor Hakola takes pains to note that Garfield later forged

**LEGAL NOTICES**  
STATE OF WISCONSIN, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT—IN PROBATE  
In the Matter of the Estate of Frederick Robert Calton, Deceased.  
A petition for probate or administration of the estate of Frederick Robert Calton, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of said estate, having been filed.

That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against such estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 24th day of May, 1963.

That proofs of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 24th day of May, 1963, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard.

Dated February 22, 1963  
By the Court,  
STANLEY A. STADL,  
County Judge.

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys,  
1000 Memorial Drive  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
(NOTE: Sec. 324.26 Wis. Stats. requires a notation of persons who appear to be interested but whose addresses are unknown and unascertainable.)  
Feb. 26, March 5, 12

**TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**  
Notice is hereby given to all persons, firms and corporations that the Town Board of Grand Chute, Outagamie County, Wisconsin by a resolution duly adopted at its meeting held on March 5, 1963 has suspended and prohibited the hauling of any load or loads over any and all highways in said Town, which are not a part of the State Trunk Highway system when the combined weight of the vehicle and the load shall exceed sixteen thousand (16,000) pounds; and that such suspension shall remain in force during a period beginning with March 15th, 1963, and ending May 15, 1963. Any person, firm or corporation violating or failing to comply with this resolution shall be prosecuted under the provisions of Section 62.56 of the Wisconsin Statutes of 1945 and shall be liable for all damage which any such highway may sustain as a result of said unlawful operation.

By order of the Town Board of Grand Chute,  
L. LESLIE C. WOLDT,  
Town Clerk  
3003 Oneida Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
March 12-19-63

**NOTICE OF STREET VACATION**  
Pursuant to Section 66.26 Wisconsin Statutes  
Notice is hereby given that a written resolution has been filed with the Common Council of the City of Appleton for the discontinuance of:  
The alley in Block 3, Sunny Acres plat, of the City of Appleton, Calumet County  
Notice is further given that a hearing on said resolution will be held at a regular meeting of the Common Council to be held at 7:30 a.m. on Wednesday, May 1, 1963, at the Council Chambers at the City Hall in the said City of Appleton.  
By Order of the Common Council.  
Dated: March 11, 1963  
EUGENE J. BROEMM  
City Clerk  
March 12-19-63

# RED CROSS IS READY for LOCAL DISASTER!

Through the local office, Red Cross has a disaster plan. It's organized, with people assigned to specific disaster jobs. It's all set and this has been explained to county and civic officials.

This Red Cross Disaster Plan is complete down to the details—who would feed the people—where would medical help be found, what if clothing is needed.

As a citizen here you only need to know the plan exists. Congress chartered Red Cross with the responsibility to be ready for all kinds of emergencies and disasters.

This year, make sure, enroll your entire family in a joint family membership.



New ...  
**One Day Membership Campaign**  
**Sunday, March 17th**

This information message made possible by—

**miller**

718 South Bounds St.

Appleton



smart  
custom tailored awnings  
of VINYL COATED

**Calabaña Cloth**

WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFUL AND LONG LASTING AWNING FABRIC

Plan NOW for Summer Comfort

- Choose from 1963 colors and patterns.
- Installation at your convenience.
- You pay at time of installation ... no money down and easy convenient terms.
- FREE courteous estimates ... no obligation to buy—whatever.

BUY NOW at Low Prices AND SAVE!

**Appleton Awning Shop**

200 N. Richmond St. "Quality Since 1922"

Awnings of Canvas Aluminum—Fiber Glass



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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



# Wausau Winter Plays Part in Hearing on TV

Weather Blamed for  
Construction Delay  
On Proposed Station

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON—The first day's hearing before a Federal Communications Commission examining three Wisconsin commercial television stations and an educational television citizen's committee was concluded without even a firm statement about the winter weather in Wausau getting into the record.

Principal witness was John Kruezt, a Washington engineer for Central Wisconsin Television, Inc. He was questioned regarding the Wausau winter of 1961-62 by half dozen Washington attorneys representing Central and Midcontinent Broadcasting Co., as well as by the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television, also located largely in Wausau.

## Cold a Key Point

The severity of Wausau's winter is a key point on which the entire hearing rests, for it was the contention of the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee that construction on the transmission tower and broadcast station could have gotten underway within the three months period if Central Wisconsin had tried hard enough.

Central Wisconsin, which was granted an extension to complete its station, claimed that the weather, as well as other factors beyond its control, made construction of facilities impossible within the six months period originally set by the FCC.

Who won that single point during the day-long hearing will not be known until the FCC examiner, Charles Frederick makes his initial recommendation public.

## Decision in 6 Months

This recommendation is not expected for from three to six months. At the same time the Wisconsin Citizens' Committee for Educational Television filed its opposition to extending the time for completion of the proposed new Wausau station WCWT - TV on Channel 9. It asked that the commission reserve Channel 9 for non-commercial use. The committee also charges, according to a FCC memorandum, that Central, in proposing to assign its construction permit to Midcontinent, had been "trafficking in licenses."

Both Central Wisconsin and Midcontinent Broadcasting Co.



High-Stepping Dancers present one of the acts in the annual eighth grade talent show at Roosevelt Junior High School. From left, almost hidden by the fancy backdrop, are Susan Jabas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jabas; Jan Griffith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Griffith, and Charlene Beck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Beck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Wrightstown Youth Leads Police on Merry Chase

KAUKAUNA — A 17-year-old Wrightstown youth who led Kaukauna police on a chase up to 100 miles an hour, covering over two miles had his driver's license suspended for one year on a speeding charge and was ordered to appear in municipal justice court May 29 to answer to other charges when arraigned before Oscar T. Johns, municipal justice of the peace.

Clarence H. VandeVoort, 436 Main St., Wrightstown, was noted speeding on Lawe Street about 1:30 a.m. Saturday. Kaukauna police gave chase and clocked him at 60 miles per hour on city streets. He turned left on Second Street, swung south on Reume Avenue, turned left onto Third Street, went through stop signs at Main Avenue and Crooks Avenue and headed east out of the city on Dodge Street and County Trunk Z.

He was clocked at 100 miles per hour on County Trunk Z and as police began to close the gap he slammed on his brakes, skidded and fishtailed 170 feet and headed back towards town. Police contend that unless the FCC permits construction of a commercial broadcasting television station on Channel 9 at Wausau, the "monopoly" allegedly enjoyed by WSAU-TV on Channel 7 will be perpetrated.

## Committee to Discuss Fate of 22 County Teachers' Colleges

MADISON (AP)—The controversial problem of what to do with county teachers colleges will be considered by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education at its meeting here Friday.

Several proposals have been offered for other schools to take over work now done by the 22 county colleges. All have stirred resentment in the communities where the schools are located.

Other items on the Coordinating committee's agenda are nursing education, future enrollments at all the state schools and bills pending before the Legislature which affect the institutions.

One of the teachers' colleges is operated by Outagamie County at Kaukauna.

## Veteran Announcer In Hospital for Examination of Larynx

Bob Peterson, veteran WNAM announcer, will be off the air temporarily while he undergoes examination of his larynx. He left today for Chicago where he will enter St. Luke's Hospital for tests and possible surgery.

Blood vessels in his vocal chords ruptured recently and he was advised to consult specialists. Peterson is well known throughout the valley for his early morning radio shows and "Carnival of Music" record programs.

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## Educators Attend College Discussion

STEVENS POINT—Three Fox Cities area educators were among 37 attending a dinner Monday at the state college here.

Dr. James H. Albertson, WSC president and Dr. Rurdette W. Eagan, dean of the school of education, explained the expanding teacher-education program at the college.

As the enrollment in the school of education increases, students in increasing numbers are going to central Wisconsin towns to do their practice teaching. Clarence Riddle, principal of the Waupaca High School, Supt. K. O. Rawson and High School Principal Burr Tolles, Clintonville, attended.

## Ray-O-Vac Will Open Plant in Portage in June

MADISON (AP)—The Ray-O-Vac Co. of Madison will open a new battery manufacturing plant in Portage in June.

Glenn Nowotny, director of battery production, said today the plant will be located in a downtown building which formerly housed the Portage Cooperative Creamery. Harold Meyer of Madison, project engineer with Ray-O-Vac since 1957, will be manager of the new operation.

Nowotny said employment may ultimately reach between 100 and 150. The facility will be used in the manufacture of new products, including rechargeable battery systems.

The company's other Wisconsin plants are in Madison and Waukegan.

## Milwaukee Man Asks Hearing on Burglary Charge

Gary Barmes, 23, Milwaukee, who was arrested by Appleton police Friday in Milwaukee on a burglary warrant, requested a preliminary hearing on the charge when he appeared Monday in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2.

County Judge Raymond P. Dohr, sitting in for Judge Gustave Keller, set March 20 for the hearing. He is being held in lieu of payment of \$5,000 bond.

Barmes and Kenneth J. Bergeron, 20, 1417 W. Wisconsin Ave., have been charged with burglary at the home of Dr. A. L. Koch, 414 S. Memorial Drive, Feb. 19. Bergeron waived preliminary hearing and was bound over for a plea. He will appear in Outagamie County Court, Branch 2 Friday. He also is being held on \$5,000 bond.

## OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

February 11, 1963  
The first regular meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Superintendent's Office on Monday, February 11, 1963 at 7:15 p.m. Members present: Mrs. Heli, Messrs. Nehs, Summich, Buchanan and Dr. Whitney. Absent: Mrs. Munro and Mr. Schneider. Motion was made by Mrs. Heli, seconded by Dr. Whitney, to approve the minutes of January 29, 1963. Carried. Motion for approval of the January 29, 1963 special meeting was made by Dr. Whitney and seconded by Mr. Buchanan. Carried. Motion for approval of the January 31, 1963 special meeting was made by Mr. Buchanan and seconded by Dr. Whitney. Carried. Mr. Kurtz presented the Superintendent's Report as follows:

- A. Bill Lists
1. General Funds
2. Edison School Building Fund
3. John F. Johnston School Building Fund
- B. Financial
1. Operating Statement as of Jan-

uary 31, 1963

2. Edison School Building Fund Statement
3. Foster School Addition Building Fund Statement
4. John F. Johnston School Building Fund Statement
5. Huntley School Building Fund Statement
6. Senior High School Activities Fund Statement
7. Personnel
8. Approval is requested for Head of Family Status for (Stroud) Borch (husband attending college)
9. Provisions for the acceptance and education of underprivileged gifted interns (copy attached)
10. Buildings
11. Progress report on Johnston Elementary School
12. Progress report on plans for the Northside Junior High School
13. General reporting on non-degree personnel
14. Proposed policy for non-degree personnel

that this agreement carry provisions for termination of either party at the close of each school year. No action was taken until the report had removed the examination of Lawrence College. A progress report on the John F. Johnston Elementary School was given by Mr. Kurtz and it was indicated that everything is progressing on schedule. Mr. Kurtz reported that the architect will be meeting with the Junior High Building Committee on February 14 and will be ready to present revised preliminary plans on the Northside Junior High School the last of this month. It was agreed by the Board that arrangements should be made to meet with the School Advisory Committee of the Community Council at a next meeting on February 23. The advisability of calling a special meeting was also discussed, however, it was decided to postpone decision on this matter until the outcome of the meeting with the Junior High Building Committee. A suggestion was made by one Board member that a survey be made and report given on various types of hearing to be considered for the new Junior High School. Dr. Whitney moved adoption of Item A, of Section IV, of the Superintendent's Report (policy on non-degree personnel). Seconded by Mrs. Heli. Carried. It was moved by Mr. Summich, seconded by Dr. Whitney, that the bill from Borch Construction Company amounting to \$2,000.00, Voucher No. 107, be approved and certified in the City Clerk for payment to the City of Appleton. Carried on a roll call vote. Selection of a name for the new Junior High School was discussed. The suggestion was made that two Board members be appointed to select three names to be presented for the Board's consideration at the March 15 meeting. Dr. Whitney and Mr. Summich were appointed to serve on the above committee. The Professional Growth Requirements were reviewed by the Board. It was recommended by the Board that Item A, of Section II, of the recommendations on Professional Growth be reworded (changing the word "will" to "may") to read as follows: "Travel (3 days per year) may be allowed." It was the opinion of the Board that travel credit should be studied further, taking into consideration the basic thinking of the Board, in an attempt to rework the travel policy for future use of all Board members. Copies of a report on Use of Buildings were distributed for the Board's consideration. The Board agreed that current items presented for certification of the above policy be interpreted by the administration pending Board study of the entire policy. Motion for adjournment was made by Mr. Summich and seconded by Dr. Whitney. Carried. V. Summich Secretary March 12

"Don't Want" Ad

Shop the "Store-within-a-Store"

Prange's Budget Store

One Day Sale

Super Special Savings on Items That Just Didn't Sell!

Cotton Shop Clearance

Daytime Dresses, cottons and jerseys in broken sizes 10 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2 \$1 to \$4

Dusters, cottons, cordons and rayons in sizes 10 to 18 ..... \$1 to \$3

Loungers, Cordona print 2 pc. style ..... \$3

Cotton Shop—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Misses-Women's-Juniors Coat Values!

Rain Coats, poplins in broken sizes .. \$4 to \$10

Coats, final clearance on storm coats, noughaydes, untrimmed wools, cordurys and wool meltons. Broken sizes and styles. Reg. length and car coats. 7-15; 8-18; 14 1/2-24 1/2 ..... \$9 to \$18

Coats—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Lingerie Specials!

Sleepwear, Waltz gowns, baby dolls, capris and sleep coats in cotton, nylon and dacrons. Sizes small, med. and large ..... \$1 to 2.84

Panties, rayon with lace trim, cottons and eiderlons in sizes 5 to 10 .. 3 pr. 88c

Lingerie—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Jewelry and Accessories Savings!

Jewelry, necklaces, bracelets and earrings. 19c to 88c

Nylon Gloves, shorties and 3 button styles in sizes 6 1/2 to 8 ..... 25c

Gloves, cottons and nylons in shorts, and longs. Many one of a kind .. 50c to 1.88

Accessories—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Dress Sale!

Dresses, misses, women's and junior sizes in wools, crepes, one and two-piece styles ..... \$2 to \$10

Dresses—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Savings On Piece Goods!

Remnants, assorted 39c to 2.62

Skirt Lengths, 1 yard size 87c

Wool fabrics ..... 87c

Amel & Cotton . 5 yds. \$1

Cotton & Acetate 35c yd. 3/51

Flannel, cut. patterns and colors ..... 35c yd. 3/51

Piece Goods—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Savings On Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Savings On Pillows, sofa styles in asst. colors and shapes .. 2 for \$3

Savings On Towel Ensembles, Cannon prints in gold, beige, green and pink

Both towels ..... 83c

Hand towels ..... 43c

Wash cloths ..... 23c

Pillows, sofa styles in asst. colors and shapes .. 2 for \$3

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Savings On Bedspreads, asst. of chenilles in full and twin sizes. 4.33

Comforters, floral designs in king & queen sizes .. \$4

Blankets, Chatham irregulars ..... 3.29

Towel Ensembles, Cannon prints in gold, beige, green and pink

Both towels ..... 83c

Hand towels ..... 43c

Wash cloths ..... 23c

Pillows, sofa styles in asst. colors and shapes .. 2 for \$3

Linens—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Savings On Drapery & Slipcover Sale!

Sanford Draperies, 63" ..... 3.88 or 2 for \$6

84" ..... 4.66 or 2 for \$8

Slipcover, styles to fit both chairs and sofas. Choice of colors and patterns. Chair style ..... 2.88

Sofa style ..... 6.88

Draperies, odd lots of asst. sizes, patterns and colors. Quality-made. Priced from \$2 pr.

Draperies—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Super Special Savings! Foundation Buys!

Bras, cotton broadcloth with beauty circle stitched cup. White in sizes 34-44B; 34-46C ..... 2.50

Cinch Bras, strapless contoured waist length bra. White in sizes 32-44B, 34-44C & D ..... 3.30

Foundations—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! Hosiery!

Support Hose, Lady Caroline full fashioned irregulars. Sizes small and average only ..... 50c

Full-Fashioned Hose, 15 & 30 denier, some dark seams. Seconds in broken sizes from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2 . 25c

Walking Sheers, 1st quality seamless nylons in rose-tone, sumone and taupe-tone. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in short, med. and long ..... 48c

Anklets, irregulars in orlone and cotton. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 ..... 33c & 44c

Hosiery—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Marvelous Savings on LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

Wool Skirts, pleated and slits in solids and plaids. 8 to 38 ..... \$2

Sweaters, pastel fur blends in blue, beige and white. 34-40 ..... \$2

Stretch Slacks, wool and nylon or fully lined all wools in solid colors. Some patterns. Sizes 10-18. .... 4.99

Benetton Sweaters, assorted colors and sizes. Short sleeve slip-on ..... \$2

Long sleeve slip-on & cardigans ..... \$3

Sportswear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

BOYS' PANTS SPECIAL!

Ivy Style, wash 'n wear in ton, olive or black. 100% cotton in sizes 6 to 18. 1.97

Boys' Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

Girls' Spring Jackets, cotton poplin in button front car coat style. Aast. solids & plaids; seconds in sizes 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. .... 1.88

Infant Crawlers, entire stock priced to clear. Asst. colors. 9-24 mos. .... \$1

Girls' Winter Jackets, poplin with pile lining and convertible hood. Aast. colors. Sizes from 7 to 12 .. 2.50

Heavy weight styles reduced to ..... \$6

Girls' Dusters, asst. quilted styles in sizes 8 only—Great value! ..... 88c

Girls' Skirts, solids and plaids in asst. styles including wool blends. Sizes from 7 through 14 ..... 1.50

Knee-Hi's, cotton irregulars in white, red, navy, char. etc. Sizes 6-9 1/2 ..... 3/51

Stretch Socks, orlon and nylon irreg. in asst. colors. 6-7, 7 1/2-8 1/2, 9-10 .. 3/51

Stretch Knee-Hi's orlon and nylon irregulars. Aast. colors. 2/51

Clearance Table, slacks, dresses, shirts, pajamas, nighties, sweaters, smocks etc., all priced to smelt! 44c, 88c & 1.44

Children's Wear—Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

In the open test that tears 'em apart...the Daytona 500

Ford durability conquered the field

1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, and 5th

BOX SCORE OF DURABILITY STAMINA AND PERFORMANCE AT DAYTONA, FEB. 24, 1963				
NUMBER STARTED	NUMBER FINISHED	POSITIONS		
12 FORDS	8	1, 2, 3, 4, 5	10, 11, 17, 26	
5 CHEVROLETS	2	6, 14		
7 PONTIACS	3	7, 8, 13		
5 PLYMOUTHS	3	9, 11, 22		
2 BUICKS	0			
1 CHRYSLER	0			

Daytona is no "private" test arranged by a manufacturer to favor his car's strong points. It is open competition—anyone can enter—and the one thing that is proved by its searing 500 miles is just exactly how well a car hangs together. At Daytona, Florida, on February 24, five brand-new 1963½ Fords showed the world what durability means by sweeping the first five places. And that has never been equaled in Daytona history!

The box score at the left tells the true story...car endurance that takes brutal punishment and comes back for more. No proving ground can equal this kind of torture. Daytona was a challenge we welcomed, a chance to prove in open competition the essential durability that makes possible the silence, the solid road-grin, the ease of control, the balanced braking ... and

all the other things that go into Ford's concept of total performance. These were the same '63½ Super Torque Fords that made stiving history at their preview at Monaco, and which were recently announced at your Ford Dealer's. They're yours now; get behind the wheel and find out for yourself what total performance means!

FOR 40 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEPENDABLE PRODUCTS

IF IT'S FORD-BUILT, IT'S BUILT FOR PERFORMANCE...TOTAL PERFORMANCE

SEE THE LIVELIEST OF THE LIVELY ONES AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW!



Nason on Education

Encourage Youngster's Natural Urge to Learn, Using Good Sense

BY LESLIE J. NASON, ED. D.  
Professor of Education,  
University of Southern California

Children are born with an urge to grow. Probably in no other period of his life does a child grow as much and learn as much as he does in his first five years. He grows physically, intellectually, emotionally and socially. During this rapid growth period parents can turn to their doctors for advice in meeting their children's physical needs, supplying balanced diets, inoculations, and learning spurt may inspire other care required.

In the areas of intellectual growth, children need direction and stimulation by parents, but parents must be guided mainly by their own common sense. I find that parents have very similar problems and are usually looking out for new ideas. The following story of a mother who took advantage of the early

"Our little girl, Kathy, turned four in December. We have two other children, Mike, 10 and one-half, and Linda, who is just two." "Since Kathy was the 'middle' child I tried to give her a little extra attention after the baby came along so she wouldn't feel left out. The only time I had for this was when I was doing my

loves to wash dishes. At these times I would say all the nursery rhymes to her. After a few times of hearing them she could repeat them word for word.

From Letters to Numbers "From that it went to the A-B-C's then to recognizing the A-B-C's when she saw them. Then to spelling simple words and the names of members of the family. "And then on to printing her name, and then to looking at words, spelling them out and asking what that spelled. "By 3-and one-half she could read quite a few words and now she is reading out of first grade books. "She knows her numbers when she sees them, can count by 100 by 5's-100, by 10'-100. She

loves to sit at the kitchen table studying all the time, but she doesn't. She loves to watch TV, play house, play with older girls and dearly loves her baby sister. (And fights with her brother) Will Kindergarten Bore Her "And if she keeps up this learning jag she is on, I don't know what she will be doing in two years. Will she be disappointed in Kindergarten by then?" A home program of learning such as is described here prepares children so well that they succeed in kindergarten whether they enter early or late. They have learned to develop their own interests. However, I cannot stress too

strongly that it is the child who does the growing, and the parents who provide the valuable climate for growth. DONT PUSH! Pushing defeats the purpose. It deprives the child of initiative, assurance and practice in making decisions. Let each set his own pace, but take advantage of the early urge to learn by giving him opportunities to enjoy a wide range of experience. (You may obtain a copy of Dr. Nason's "Help Your Child Succeed in School" by sending \$1 to "Help Your Child", Box 1277, General Post Office, New York. (Copyright 1963)

Heavily illustrated by the author. 128 pages. 10¢.

Apostolate Guild Officers Elected

Mrs. John Brock has been elected president of the Appleton Apostolate Guild. Other new officers are Mrs. Robert Brecklin, vice president, and Mrs. James Piette, secretary-treasurer. The officers were elected at a dinner meeting at Lamers Tea Room, Little Chute, following mass at St. John Catholic Church. The Rev. Peter Klauk, Apostolate director, spoke on charity and helping the poor. Those who wish to donate clean, wearable clothes should contact the Apostolate, 302 S. Walnut St.

Appleton Post-Crescent AS

Tuesday, March 12, 1963

One-Day Sale

"Don't Want" Ad

SHOP PRANGE'S TOMORROW 9 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.

We thought these items would sell, but alas! They didn't . . . so hurry down and pick up marvelous bargains at ridiculously low prices.

H.C. Prange Co.

Big Savings On JEWELRY!

Costume Jewelry, assortment of necklaces, earrings and bracelets. Some matching pieces . . . many one of a kind. Money Saving Prices. 27c ea. plus tax

Jewelry—Prange's Street Floor

Stationery Items!

Potted Plants, odds & ends . . . 35c  
Paper, Eatons pen smooth . . . 85c  
Recipe Notes . . . 50c  
Ball Point Pens . . . 35c, 49c, 1.59  
Tip-Dip Pens . . . 2.50  
Fountain Pens, cartridge type . . . 3.95  
Lipstick Holders, ceramics . . . 50c

Stationery—Prange's Street Floor

Record Cabinets and Accessories!

Wood Cabinets, scratched, marred or slightly warped. 40x18x26 inch size. Mostly walnut and mahogany finishes, some others. Priced to clear at . . . 13.99  
Magnavox Stereo, as is . . . \$60  
Tone Arm Record Brushes . . . 25c  
Recoton Diamond Needles, #418D, #445D, #464D, #445D, #452D and #470D 3.50

Records—Prange's Sixth Floor

Savings On Small Appliances!

Mirra Percolator, 5 types to choose from. Prices range from . . . 4.99 to 10.99  
G.E. Reflector Toaster . . . 9.97  
Shetland Floor Polishers . . . 12.88 & 28.88  
Sheffield Sweeper Vac . . . 23.88  
Mulby Fry Pans, electric 12" pan with removable control . . . 7.77

Small Appliances—Prange's Fourth Floor

Sale! Housewares!

Shower and Window Curtains, 100% acetate . . . 99c  
Salt & Pepper Sets, wooden . . . pr. 17c  
Stainless Steel, open stock. 10c and 25c  
Detecto Hampers, slightly damaged in pink and white only . . . 4.88  
Arvin Ironing Boards 6.97 to 9.97  
Serving Trays, wooden with metal corners. Wild life scenes. 4 sizes . . . 77c, 97c, 1.47, 1.67  
Can Openers, hand style with wood handles . . . 5c  
Chamois Cloth, your choice . . . 3 for \$1  
Scissors, 7" Hi-Test . . . 17c  
Cutlery, asst. including knives, cleavers . . . 47c  
Screwdrivers, all shapes and sizes . . . 9c  
Artificial Flowers, poly bag with 4 life-like roses . . . 33c  
Marvalon, drawer lining, discontinued patterns . . . 99c  
Wooden Carving Boards, well & prong . . . 87c  
Aluminum Shelves, Stor-A-Way . . . 97c

Housewares—Prange's Fourth Floor

BUYS FOR BOYS!

Sport Shirts, short sleeve styles. Famous name. 1.59 each . . . 2/\$3  
Spring Jackets, buy now for the coming season. Sizes 8-20 . . . 3.99  
Slacks, washable cotton, sizes 6-12 reg., 6-11-12 slims—2.59 ea. . . 2/\$5  
Sweaters, lightweight orlon for spring and summer. Sizes 6 to 20 . . . 2.99  
Odds 'n Ends, assortment of outerwear and sportswear all . . . Priced to Clear!

Varsity Shop & Boys' Wear—Prange's Third Floor

Linens! Bedding! Domestic!

Sheets, 72x108" Wamsutta supercale . . . 3.99  
Sheets, Springmaid printed muslin . . . 1.39  
Pillow Ticks . . . 69c  
Sheets, Fieldcrest twin fitted and flat sheets . . . 2.49  
Linen Clearance, fine quality imported and domestic linens. Drastically Reduced  
Towels, white linen huck. 99c  
Napkins, white hemstitched linen . . . 69c  
Tablecloth, 63x 84 Italian cutwork . . . 9.99  
Lace Cloth, 70x90" ecru Swiss lace . . . \$39  
Damask Set, 52x52" rayon and cotton set with 4 napkins. 2.99  
Plastic Mats, oblong and oval shapes . . . 49c  
Kitchen Towels, Irish linen . . . 59c  
Wash Cloths, Fieldcrest prints . . . 29c  
Luncheon Cloths, printed linen in 2 sizes. 52x70 inch . . . 3.99  
52x52 inch . . . 2.99  
Table Cloth, 52x52 laminated print . . . 2.99  
Bath Mats, Fieldcrest heavy terry in solid colors . . . 2.99  
Dansk Place Mat Sets, 4 mats per set . . . \$5  
Dansk Napkins, linen, set of four . . . 2.99  
Comforter, nylon floral print with lace edge. Dacron filled. 72x84" . . . 11.99  
80x90" . . . 14.99  
Chatham Blankets, rayon and nylon 'rose' print. Pink only . . . 6.99  
Fieldcrest Blanket, acrilan, twin size . . . 9.99  
Burlington Bedspreads, rayon jacquard. Twin size . . . 6.99 & 8.99  
Full size . . . 8.99 & 9.99  
Fieldcrest Blanket, 72x90" rayon and acrilan printed blanket . . . 7.99  
Bedspreads, assortment of heirlooms, tailored and jacquard styles. Greatly Reduced to Clear!

Linen & Bedding—Prange's Fourth Floor

Fabric Sale!

Pleated skirt lengths, ready to sew pleated fabrics. \$1 & 1.25  
Wool Jersey, solid navy & beige . . . 1.99 yd.  
Novelty Woolens, assortment . . . 2.99 yd.  
Wool Crepes, assortment . . . 2.49 yd.  
Cottons, border prints. 69c yd.  
Corded Cottons, Magenta & Peacock colors . . . 69c yd.  
Group of asst. fabrics priced to clear!

Yard Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Camera Clickers!

Flashbulbs, Westinghouse #5 . . . doz. 89c  
Imperial Lark Camera Kit . . . 2.98  
Slide Projector, Bell and Howell with zoom lens and remote control . . . 89.99  
Slide Projector, Argus electric . . . 59.95  
Camera, Minolta SR-1 \$149  
Kodak Signet 80 . . . 49.98  
Kodak Retina IIIS Camera . . . 99.95  
Ricoh Camera Kit . . . 44.95  
Argus C44 . . . 39.99  
Heiland Pentax . . . 159.95  
Kodak Retina IIIC 99.95  
Optavue Slide Viewer 2.98  
Kalart Movie Editor 17.98  
Movie Bar Lights, holds 4 . . . 4.95  
Camera Cases, for Hawkeye & Bullseye . . . 95c  
Polaroid Camera, model 150 . . . 59.95  
Argus M3 Movie Camera . . . 77.88  
Kodak Brownie 8 . . . 13.88  
Bell & Howell #319 29.95  
Bell & Howell #333 59.87  
Bell & Howell Zoomatic . . . 139.95  
Wollensak Power Zoom . . . 99.95  
Movie Cameras, large selection of display and discontinued models . . . Priced to Clear  
Recording Tape, large selection . . . Priced to Clear

Cameras—Prange's Third Floor

Used Appliances

Ranges, Washers and Dryers. On display today only in the basement of our Smith Bldg. warehouse on corner of Appleton & Lawrence Sts. One block South of our Store. Prices Start at Just . . . \$10  
Smith Bldg. Warehouse Only  
Corner Appleton & Lawrence Sts.  
China, Glass & Silver Savings!  
Libbey Stemware, patterns of Yorktown, Williamsburg and Reliegh . . . ea. 1.25  
Glastonbury Stemware, various patterns . . . 79c, 99c, 1.59  
Swedish Bud Vases, asst. colors . . . 59c & 79c  
Candlewick by Imperial, asst. items . . . Priced to Clear  
Mulberry by Johnson Bros. of England, 4 pc. place settings . . . 79c  
Also open stock items Reduced to Clear.  
Hallcraft Ironstone, 45 pc. set service for 8 . . . 29.95  
16 pc. starter set . . . 9.95  
Earthenware Steak Platters, well & tree . . . 75c  
Earthenware Pepper Mill Sets . . . 75c set  
Lenox Meimac, 45 pc. service for 8 . . . 11.95  
Bavarian China, 92 pc. service for 12. Soft delicate beige rose pattern . . . 69.95  
Imported China Sets. 57 pc. Royale pattern . . . 34.95  
Crystal Sugar & Cream Set, 3 pc. cut lead . . . 5.99  
Stainless Steel Flatware, 50 pc. serv. for 8 . . . 7.88  
76 piece service for 12 9.88  
Stainless Flatware ea. 15c  
Silverplate items, odd lots. Reduced to Clear

Chinc, Glass & Silver—Prange's Fourth Floor

Cosmetic Specials!

Ultima Lipsticks . . . 1.25  
Lipstick Holders . . . \$1  
Soap Miniatures . . . 2/\$1  
Slenderella . . . 5.88  
Moisture Lotion . . . \$1  
Safe Suds . . . 50c

Cosmetics—Prange's Street Floor

Jr. Sportswear Values!

Skirts, wool flannel in asst. pastel colors. All famous makers. Sizes range from 5 to 15 . . . \$3 & \$5  
Sweaters, various styles by famous makers. Sizes 36-40. \$3-\$10

Jr. Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor

Save! Save! Save! Sportswear

Slacks, self belted corduroy in asst. sizes and colors. 8-16 . . . \$3  
Car Coats, famous maker in sizes 8, 10 and 12 . . . \$10  
Separates, wool skirts, tops, sweaters, etc. Not all sizes in all styles . . . \$1-\$10

Sportswear—Prange's Second Floor

Lingerie Items!

Nylon Tricot Gowns, full length and waltz length, broken sizes . . . 6.88 & 6.99  
Bed Jackets, nylon tricot fleece lined in small and medium . . . \$4  
Half Slips, nylon tricot in assorted colors. Ave. length. Small & Med. . . \$2 & 4.88  
Flannel Pajamas, Sizes 38 & 40 only . . . 2.99  
Nylon Tricot Slips, short and average lengths, sizes 32 to 38. Not all sizes in all lengths or styles . . . \$3 and 6.99  
Peignoir Set, white nylon . . . 49.99

Lingerie—Prange's Second Floor

Robe Values!

Lounge Pajamas, assorted . . . \$15  
Hostess Coat, long brocade style . . . \$15  
Dusters, assorted styles, sizes and fabrics. \$7 to \$9.99

Robes—Prange's Second Floor

Bath Boutique!

Bath Boutique, entire stock of accessories reduced to clear. Choose from clothes hampers, waste baskets, Kleenex boxes and wash cloth holders in brocade . . . Priced to Clear  
Bouquet and Buttons, broken sets but exceptional values in bath accessories . . . Priced to Clear  
Odds 'n Ends, apothecary jars, bottles and glass trays. Priced to Clear

Bath Boutique—Prange's Fourth Floor

Sale! Sale! Sale! FURNITURE

Sofas, group of floor samples, your choice . . . \$133  
Occasional Chair, soiled burnt orange . . . \$59  
Lounge Chair, barrel back slightly soiled gold by Century . . . \$99  
Lounge Chair, white floor sample . . . \$77  
Dining Set, solid Cherry 44" round pedestal table with 3-12" lvs. and 4 ladder back uph. Seat side chairs—slightly marked . . . \$239  
Twin Beds, pair of solid cherry twin size . . . ea. \$45  
Cedar Chest, pine by Lane . . . \$54  
Hall Cabinet, imported, hand painted . . . \$99  
Occasional Tables, group from our Henry Ford collection . . . \$18, \$28 and \$34  
Drop Leaf Table, solid mahogany 60" in Queen Ann style . . . 97.50  
Ranch Oak Table, 42" round table with 3-14" lvs. Old Mission finish . . . 64.50  
Captain Chair, supported plastic covered . . . \$24  
End Table, walnut with 2 plastic serving trays . . . \$33  
Lounge Chair, Danish modern . . . \$33  
Bookcase, mahogany 30" with 2 adjustable shelves. \$19  
Cocktail table, Hekman 56" table in cherry . . . \$34  
Book Table, imported antique . . . \$74  
Lounge Chair, Tomlinson leather . . . \$229  
Lounge Chair, Heritage barrel on casters. Slightly soiled . . . \$99  
Cocktail Table, Heritage, large oval size. Slightly marred . . . \$55  
Window Bench Table, 72" mahogany . . . \$34  
Lamp Table, 25" marble top, round . . . \$55  
Marble Table, 28" round. \$77  
Cocktail Table, 56" cherry fruitwood . . . \$35  
Provincial Chest, 5 drawer in antique white by Thomasville . . . \$99  
Panel Bed, Century mahogany, full size . . . \$44  
Cocktail Table, walnut 38" round . . . \$18  
Bookcase, Provincial cherry, 36x42" . . . \$55  
Open Hutch Top, mahogany . . . \$18  
Picture, Ranch Oak, 41"x 29" . . . \$15  
Bookcase, mahogany glass door, 30" . . . \$34  
Dinette Set, 5 pc. 36"x 56" table . . . \$48  
Headboard, Dillingham 6x6 ft. size . . . \$15  
Simmons Studio Divan, sleep two, floral print. 69.99  
Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge, full size innerspring mattress . . . \$177  
Kroehler Sleep-or-Lounge, 100% nylon fabric with latex rubber cushions . . . \$188  
Box Spring & Mattresses, group of odd and slightly soiled sets . . . \$18, \$23, \$28, \$33

Furniture—Prange's Fifth Floor

Gift Items!

Martini Sets . . . 3.99  
Puralum Pitchers, 1 pt. size . . . 59c  
Rubber Coasters, set of 8 . . . 1.29  
Glass Plates, 8" in red, green or amethyst . . . 79c  
Plastic Orange & Lemon Tree, 12" . . . 50c

Gifts—Prange's Fourth Floor

Men's Wear Sale!

Famous Label Suits, dark plaids, checks, stripes and solids. Sizes 39-46 reg.; 39-44 longs. Not all sizes in all prices. 37.99 . . . 57.99 . . . 47.99 . . . 67.99  
Sportcoats, wool and wool blend in plaids, checks, and stripes. 17.99, 37.99 and 57.99  
Famous Name Topcoats, split, raglan and set in sleeve models. Dark colors in all wool. Sizes 39 to 46 reg., 39 to 46 longs and some short sizes also . . . 27.99 . . . 37.99 . . . 67.99 . . . 87.99  
Rain or Shine Coats, famous label. Mostly tans, not all sizes . . . 11.99 and 21.99  
Louis Roth Suits, just 5 left . . . 117.99  
Wool Slacks, dark colors. Some wool blends. Not all sizes in all prices. . . 2.99 to 17.99  
Wash Slacks. Cotton and cotton-dacron blends. Mostly tans. Not all sizes. . . 1.99 to 4.99  
Fur-Felt Hats, greys, browns and olives in sizes 6 7/8 to 7 3/8. 2.99

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Men's Specials!

Sport Shirts, asst. long sleeve shirts in assorted colors. Limited sizes. . . 1.99  
Sport Shirts, famous brand. 2.99  
Wool Sport Shirts . . . 7.99  
Dress Shirts, white and colored in broken sizes . . . 2.99 & 3.99  
White Dress Shirts, broken sizes . . . 2.59 . . . 2/\$5  
Silk Ties . . . 2/\$1  
Pajamas, assorted styles, colors & sizes . . . 1.99

Store For Men—Prange's Street Floor

Foundation Values!

Long Line Bras, some contours, some black. Not all sizes in all styles. sizes range from 32A to 38C . . . 2.99  
Beginners Bras, Not all sizes . . . \$1  
Exquisite Form, hi-low witchery in black and white. 34B-42C . . . 2.99  
Girdles, Vossaretti discontinued styles. Not all sizes. 3.99  
Corselettes, small sizes only. 3.99  
Strapless Bras, Perma Lift. 2.99  
Long Line Strapless Bras 2.49-4.99

Foundations—Prange's Second Floor

Bags & Leather Goods Savings!

Evening Bags, satins, gro-points and beaded styles. 99c  
Handbags, fine Kashmir in black and brown . . . 5.29  
Eye Glass Cases, pink, green or blue leather. 69c  
Key Cases, blue, Nile green and bone . . . 25c

Handbags—Prange's Street Floor

Glove Values!

Leather Gloves, 4 button style with wool linings. Cinnamon, chocolate brown and chamois. 6-6 1/2-7 only. \$4  
Gloves—Prange's Street Floor

Notions Galore!

Windshield Covers, with magic magnets . . . \$1  
Windshield Protectors, snow brush kit included. 1.99  
Blanket Supports, 3 only . . . \$1  
"Baby Bear" Rugs . . . \$1  
Food Mixers, portable battery operated . . . 1.87  
Child's Trim Handy Paper Cutters . . . 2.99

Notions—Prange's Third Floor

Jr. Dress Savings!

Petite & Reg. Dresses, assortment of dresses in sizes 5 to 15 . . . \$3 & \$5  
Silk Dresses, sheath skirts, collarless and roll sleeves. \$13  
Jr. Dresses—Prange's Second Floor

Children's Buys!

Girls' Snowsuits, asst. sizes 2-6X . . . \$10  
Girls' Jackets, famous make in nylons and poplins with and without hoods. . . 3-6X. \$6  
Girls' Coat Sets, winter styles in asst. sizes from 3 to 6X . . . \$12 & \$14  
Girls' Suits, wools, nylons and knits. Smart styles in sizes 3-6X . . . \$5  
Toddler Snowsuits, boys and girls styles in nylons and poplins. Sizes 2-4. \$8  
Toddler Dress Coats, boys and girls in poplins, wools and nylons. 2-4. . . \$10  
Infants' Wear Tumble Table, dresses, diaper sets, pram suits, crawlers, mittens, etc. Sizes from 6 mos. to 24 mos. . . 25c to \$2  
Toddler Wear Tumble Table, dresses, boys' flannel robes, boys' lined corduroy slacks, sweaters and hats in sizes 2 through 4. 50c-\$2  
Boys' & Girls' Tumble Table, dresses, blouses, wool and cord. skirts, boys' slacks sets and long flannel robes. 3-6X . . . 25c to \$2  
Infants' & Children's—Prange's Third Floor

SPORTING GOODS SPECIALS!

Pool Table, small sizes. 14.97, \$30 & 59.97  
Snow Blowers, Demonstrators. 2 1/2 H.P. self propelled . . . 69.95  
4 H.P. Lambert, demonstrators . . . \$159  
6 H.P. Lambert, brand new . . . \$259  
Jiffy Ice Drill, 2 1/2 H.P. gas operated . . . 89.99

Sporting Goods—Prange's Third Floor

Blouses!

Group of Blouses, broken sizes and assorted styles. 2.97

Blouses—Prange's Street Floor

Home Accessories!

Sofa Pillows, asst. fabrics and colors . . . 99c to 1.99  
"Lawrence" Pillow Covers, blue and white corduroy. 1.79  
Pictures, group . . . Priced to Clear  
Wall Flower Pot Holder, holds 4 pots . . . \$10  
Serving Carts, brass and gold . . . 39.95  
Hour Glasses . . . 19.99

Home Accessories—Prange's Fourth Floor

Marvelous Savings! Very Low Prices!

Skirts & Slacks, wools & corduroys in plaids & solids. 6-14 . . . 3.59 & 4.59  
Coats, asst. styles & fabrics All priced to clear. 8-14. 14.99  
Sport Coats, car coats and 7/8 length coats in corduroys and meltons. Sizes 8 to 14. 5.99 & 7.99  
Vests, mix and match with slacks and skirts. Asst. S.M.L. . . . 1.99 & 2.59  
Pajamas, flannel prints and solids in sizes 8 to 12. 1.59 & 2.59  
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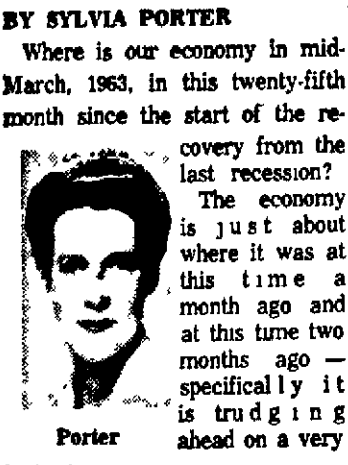
Toys—Prange's Sixth Floor



Tuesday, March 12, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A6

Your Money's Worth

# Several Signs Business Is Due for an Upturn



BY SYLVIA PORTER

Where is our economy in mid-March, 1963, in this twenty-fifth month since the start of the recovery from the last recession? The economy is just about where it was at this time a month ago and at this time two months ago — specifically it is treading ahead on a very high plateau.

We are not in a recession now. In the face of President Kennedy's recent warning about this and of spreading talk that business might already have topped out and be in a downturn, the overwhelming evidence is that our over-all economy is not in a recession now.

But we are not in a strong forward movement either.

Signals Still Mixed

We could move from this plateau into another upturn or another downturn. Because the signals in March are almost as mixed and inconclusive as they were in January, both possibilities must be admitted.

The odds, though, are better that we'll move up from this plateau than down from it as the year progresses.

Thus can be stated despite the fact that the recovery is into its twenty-fifth month, which was the duration of the advance of 1958-60; despite the widespread belief that a leveling off at this stage in

the business cycle forecasts a coming decline; despite the high probability that a stimulating tax cut won't be voted for many months and it may not be as big as Kennedy has urged when it eventually is voted.

Prospects Updated

Exactly two months ago in this space, I analyzed what was being said by the 26 "business cycle indicators" selected by the National Bureau of Economics Research as the most valuable in telling us where our economy is and where it is heading. The words I used to report their message then were "good," "bad," "indifferent," "fair to middlin'" — words any non-professional can understand. Here is an updating of that report.

There are 12 "leading indicators" which have had a remarkable record of signaling in advance an upturn or downturn. Of the 12 today, five are flashing a "good" signal, four are flashing an "indifferent" signal, two are "fair to middlin'." One is "bad." This is a tiny bit better than the message these 12 gave in January.

There are nine "coincidence indicators" which have had a remarkable record of telling us where our economy is currently. Of these nine today, four are reflecting a "good" picture, three, an "indifferent" picture and two a "fair to middlin'" picture. This is precisely what these indicators were saying in January.

Some Laggards

There are five "lagging indicators" which usually turn up or down after the economy as a whole has turned up or down. Of these five, three are acting in a "fair to middlin'" way, one is "good," one is "indifferent" — also precisely the pattern in January.

On the surface, this is a definitely mixed pattern but when you dig beneath the surface, it's more good than bad, for some of the most significant "leading indicators" are flashing "good" signals.

For instance, one signal which is good is new orders for durable goods. It's logical to expect that when new orders for durable goods are up, a rise in manufacturing of the durable goods will follow. Two other indicators giving good signals are housing starts and awards for commercial and industrial building. It's logical to expect that when contracts awarded for commercial and industrial building are rising and so are housing starts, spending on construction will be on the rise too.

Profits Better

Another key indicator which has turned from "indifferent" to "good" since my January report is net corporate profits. It's logical to expect that when their profits rise, businessmen will be encouraged to invest more. A favorable decision on business spending today will show up in rising spending by business months from today.

Last November in a speech on the indicators which he has done so much to develop, Dr. Geoffrey H. Moore of the NBER concluded that "recession-around-the-corner" views are not clearly justified but also the statistical portents of a vigorous resumption of the business expansion have not yet appeared. I await their appearance with hope and confidence." Were Moore re-writing that speech this day, he'd not change a word of his conclusion.

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## Outlook for Spring Business Appears Good

Some Reports Promise a Spurt, Letdown Later

BY SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Looking for signs of good spring business? You can find them in some of the figures on what happened in January and February. Even more favorable are some of the forward-looking reports, such as new orders for durable goods.

Others promise a business spurt in coming weeks but a letdown later. An example is the report from auto companies that they are stockpiling steel as a hedge against a possible strike in the summer and are building up inventories of tires because of upcoming labor-management negotiations in the rubber industry.

Insofar as other industries build up steel stocks beyond present needs for the same fear of a labor trouble, however unlikely a strike seems now, steel production will swell in coming weeks. Steel companies, their employees and suppliers, transportation companies and merchants in the steel towns, all will have a prosperous spring.

Production Cut

Finally, whether there's a strike or not, steel production will slide—either through a work stoppage or because labor peace will lead the customers to live off their stocks while they last.

The same thing will happen in the tire market, tempered by the unlikelihood of motorists to hedge similarly by buying replacement tires in advance of need.

Some signs of good spring, however, carry no such warnings of built-in reversals.

New orders for durable goods hit a record high in January. This carries a double kicker for the optimists. First, the orders will be filled in coming months, meaning busy plants and rising shipments and earnings. Second, the orders indicate the customers are ready to modernize plants or build new ones and that consumer sales prospects are deemed bright.

Housing Starts

Housing starts hit a high in November. Since then bad weather has taken the expectable toll. But they remain high enough to indicate a good spring for the construction industry. And that will spread through numerous industries that supply it.

Corporate profits were climbing as 1962 drew to a close. Most signs now point to a continuing rise in the first quarter of 1963. This indicates where business has been more than where it is going. But rising profits generate optimism—and higher dividends—and inspire both consumers and business to spend more.

Retail trade has held high in spite of bad weather and strikes and talk of business uncertainty.

## Governor Proposes Corporation to Bond Resources Program

MADISON (AP)—Gov. John W. Reynolds has proposed formation of a dummy corporation which would issue bonds to safeguard Wisconsin's \$50 million, 10-year resource development program.

The chief executive announced the proposal at a meeting of the Wisconsin Council of Resource Development and Conservation. The Council is a citizens lobby group set up by former Gov. Gaylord Nelson which is for natural resource development.

Reynolds said that the bonding program would assure the one-cent a pack cigarette tax now used to finance the resource program would be used for that purpose only and not be diverted to other uses.

He added that the dummy corporation could issue bonds at the outset for all the remaining revenues expected from the cigarette tax in the 10-year program. The bonds would be paid for as the cigarette income is realized. This would enable a faster start on many development programs, the governor said.

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## Test Ban Talks Are Sorry Sight

### Any Pact Reached Will be Hollow Unless France, Red China Included

**BY JAMES MARLOW**  
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chitchat is the most charitable description for the long years of American-Russian talks to ban nuclear tests. Secretary of State Dean Rusk has just said he sees no agreement in the near future.

The talks, at the rate they've been going, can continue for more years with still no agreement. Very likely, sooner or later, the big powers will resume nuclear testing as they did last year.

This will bring the usual outcries and protests. Then when the tests are finished, again judging by the way they have been going, the United States and Russia will chew the fat some more.

Even agreement of some sort will be a hollow arrangement unless the French and Red Chinese agree not to test. Since they're not taking part in the negotiations, they can't be bound by any deal the United States and Russia make.

**One Reason**

It is easy to speculate that one reason for Russian reluctance right now to agree on a test ban is its concern for Red China, that it wants to stall to give the Chinese Communists time to make some tests.

What isn't known is what personal motives the United States and Russia may have—since information on nuclear development is completely secret—for not signing an agreement now.

Each side, as could be expected, blames the other for the failures. It's an old story and it's getting monotonous. Over the years the only ones optimistic about an agreement were the dreamers.

Just how far off a test ban looks can be understood from the statement by Rusk: that the United States is continuing talks with Russia in the hope of reaching at least a first step toward halting the arms race.

What does a first step mean? Just breaking the ice? Just making a little progress? If so, then more steps, meaning more talks, will be necessary to give a ban agreement any significance.

The Russians, who had consistently refused to agree to any inspection system inside their country, last December consented to permitting at least three on-site inspections. Then they backed off that.

**Out Requirement**

The United States, which at one time had insisted on at least 10 on-site inspections, reduced its requirement to 7. The Russians wouldn't buy that. Rusk says he doesn't know why the Russians backed off.

Sen. J. William Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, bawled out the Kennedy administration for talking too much in public. "It's a very poor procedure," Fulbright said.

Now, it turns out, when the United States trimmed its on-site inspection demand to seven a newspaper was told about it before the American delegation at Geneva had told this country's allies and the neutrals.

Meanwhile the Republicans have warned the administration not to make too many concessions. Besides they said, the administration has been inconsistent in what it says it will insist on before agreeing to a ban.

This whole business is getting as tangled up in politics as how to deal with Fidel Castro. It's a sorry sight at this moment and there's no reason to think it will get better any time soon.

## Pastor Resigns At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE—The Rev. Gale E. Dobbins pastor of the Community Baptist Church has resigned because of ill health.

The Rev. Dobbins has served the Hortonville congregation for a year. Prior to his coming here, he was minister at Sheboygan Falls.

Candidates will be heard each Sunday until a suitable one is chosen to fill the position. The plans of the Dobbins family are incomplete at this time.

## Greenville Club Sets Homecoming

GREENVILLE — The Greenville Athletic and Civic Club will hold its annual homecoming June 23 with dinner at Silver Dome hall and a pony pulling contest.

Three new members were appointed to the planning committee including Sheldon Wiesler, Lester Warning and Arlo Tellock. Terms expired for Harold Griesbach, Gerald Ebben and Orville Steinbach.

The club also will feature a donkey baseball game again this summer with the date to be set later.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Victor Tennie.

## Late Librarian Honored at AHS

Six books have been purchased for the Appleton High School library with a memorial fund for Miss Ethelwyn L. Baerwaldt, AHS Librarian for 15 years, who died last summer.

The remainder of the \$200 memorial fund will be used to buy books for departments.

Book plates showing an open book and a rose have been printed for the books secured through the memorial fund. The plate was designed by Patricia Hopfensperger and printed by Robert Chady in the AHS printing department, under the direction of Armin Gerhardt.

## Easter Seal Drive Co-Chairmen Named

HORTONVILLE — Co-chairmen of the Easter Seal Campaign in the village are Bob Griesbach and Mrs. Melvin Pankow.

They will be aided by the Misses. Ronnie Poole, Paul Rohloff, Ed Lueck, Len Olson, Doug Hamilton, David Frye, Francis Beil, Dick Schwan, Charles Olk, Dalton Wolfarth, John Weyers, Vincent Olk, Velma and Susan Bonnin and Mrs. Bud Everts.

The drive will be during the last week in March and the first week in April.

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# What Do the Experts Say?

All right. It's been quite a winter. And what of the spring that even the poets write is not to be far behind?

As far as reading statistics is concerned, all of us who found our cars not budging morning after morning, pipes frozen and then bursting in the attic, children in tears as their toes and noses were nipped, all may take pride in knowing that we were right—it was a tough winter. Grapefruit and oranges were frozen in Texas, southern fountains turned to ice, New York had record snow drifts, Lake Superior was practically frozen solid for the first time in history, blizzards hit Oklahoma, ice storms immobilized Tennessee, Europe was snow-bound and even the Emerald Isle turned white overnight. The jet streams changed, it seems, and that was the cause of it all. But exactly what changed the jet streams had not been nailed down.

As for the spring around the corner, forecasters are hedging. One group points to the masses of snow and ice in the north over which the spring winds must blow and get a good chilling on the way south. The

cool air near the ground is also supposed to increase the chances of storms, hail, snow and sleet as March turns to April and the tulip sprouts come up.

But another group points to the number of warm, early springs that followed cold, icy winters with a point of view that may only be wishful thinking.

The chief of the extended-forecast branch of the United States Weather Bureau is more discouraging. "It's one of the worst situations we have ever encountered. We simply do not know enough about such things as the influence of the sun's radiation under abnormal conditions like those we have now to make a seasonal prediction that we can stand back of at this time. Even a month's outlook is difficult enough."

So it's time, as we bask in that high-in-the-sky sun and every once in awhile hear a brave sparrow cheep, to try to remember what sort of coats the Fuzzy Bear caterpillars grew last fall and how energetic the squirrels were about storing away the acorns. At any rate it's just as well Easter is rather late this year.

# Who Lost in the Primary?

Last week's judicial primary proved expensive in more ways than one.

In addition to costing thousands of dollars, the election also pointed out glaring apathy on the part of the citizenry charged with the right and responsibility to vote.

It was discouraging, indeed, that only 7,914 votes were cast in the four-county region consisting of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Waupaca Counties.

The same people that failed to go to the polls to pick the two candidates for the general election next month will probably be the first to complain over the fact

that each vote in the four county area cost \$2.21.

In Appleton each vote cost \$1.05, Oshkosh \$1.70, Menasha \$1.34 and Neenah 60 cents. It was interesting to note that the going rate per vote in the city of Milwaukee was \$1.

A Post-Crescent post-election story also pointed out that among the five lowest vote totals in all of Outagamie County were those of the Towns of Liberty and Freedom. It does seem ironic.

The unsuccessful candidates in Tuesday's election were not the real losers. The losers were those who failed to vote.

# Serving the Future — the Girl Scout Way

When we think of Girl Scouts we think of youngsters—and so most of them are. However, a number of the "girls" are over 18. There are even a number of grandmothers among the adults who make it possible for girls to share in the countless activities which Scouting offers.

The variety of these activities means that there is something for every girl in Scouting, whether she be interested in nature, the arts, homemaking, or learning about other countries and meeting girls from other lands.

To explore these varied fields, the girls need qualified, well-trained leaders and program consultants. In addition, adults are needed to keep the council machinery running smoothly to provide good program and good camping facilities.

In our community, hundreds of dedicated women give countless hours of thought and hard work to their troops. They attend regular meetings, plan and

go on outings and acquire new skills which they can share with their troops.

Leadership responsibilities sometimes call for sacrifices in social and family life, for girls are quick to sense if a leader is half-hearted. Girls need a consistently stimulating program to hold their interest and it is the leader's job to keep it so.

If you ask Girl Scout adults why they are willing to give so much time and effort to Scouting, they will probably tell you that there is nothing more rewarding and stimulating than working with impish Brownies, unpredictable, growing intermediates and more mature Senior Scouts on the threshold of womanhood. Adult Girl Scouts also have the satisfaction of knowing that they are helping to prepare the citizens of tomorrow.

There are many more girls who would like to join the Girl Scouts who cannot because there are still not enough leaders to form new troops. We owe it to all girls who wish to be Girl Scouts to make it possible. Scouting is everybody's business.

# New Threat to Dairy Industry

As if the Wisconsin dairy farmer didn't have enough to worry about, there's a grave new threat on the horizon. In fact to counter it they should seriously consider sending a delegation to Washington to picket the White House.

Because another group did just that recently, demanding that Mrs. Kennedy respect the teachings of their organization which declares that we must protect our children "from the sight of naked horses, cows, dogs and cats." They demanded that Mrs. Kennedy put clothes on her horses.

The crusade is being conducted by an organization known as The Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA). Founder and president is G. Clifford Prout Jr., 32, of Greenwich Village, N. Y.

The organization was set up under the terms of Prout's father's will. A St. Louis real estate man. The Prout estate, esti-

mated at \$400,000, was earmarked for encouraging animal decency.

The society suggested that appropriate clothing for Caroline Kennedy's pony, Macaroni, might be trousers or shorts. "It would become a fad," Prout said, "and at the same time further our crusade. We're dead serious about this."

The organization now claims over 50,000 members. Its national headquarters supplies free patterns for animal clothes, such as knickers for dogs and bikinis for stallions.

"We don't accept any money, not even dues from our members. And our application form seeks to weed out the jokers. We don't want any crackpots."

And after they get through with the Wisconsin dairy farmer, the next target will probably be the State Conservation Department and Wisconsin's deer herd.

## Looking Backward

# How Draft Quota System Works

**100 YEARS AGO**  
Quoted from the Appleton Motor for March 12, 1963.

When a draft call becomes necessary, the President may assign the quota to each district. Under his direction the Board shall draft the number of men required and 50 per cent more, and make an exact roll of those drafted in the order drawn.

Each drafted person will be served with a written or printed notification, in person or at his last residence, requiring him to appear at a designated rendezvous and report for duty.

In assigning the quotas the President shall equalize them to the several States, allowing for the numbers and length of service of those previously furnished.

The Board surgeon shall inspect at the rendezvous all drafted persons and truly report to the Board the physical condition of each. All persons claiming exemption for disability or other cause, must do so before

the board, whose decision shall be final.

Any inspecting surgeon who takes a bribe for himself or anyone else, for making an improper inspection or false report, shall be court-martialed and fined not less than \$200 nor more than \$500, be imprisoned at the court's discretion and be cashiered and dismissed from service.

When the required (quota) number shall be obtained the remainder of those drafted shall be discharged. All who report themselves at the rendezvous shall have traveling pay from their residences and return pay if discharged. All expenses of enrollment and draft, including subsistence at rendezvous, forage, postage, stationary and clerk hire, shall be paid from the appropriation therefor under the regulation of the President.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
Tuesday, March 9, 1938.

Eight members of Oney Johnson Post of the American Legion were honored for their outstanding service to the organization. Receiving the awards were John Bauer, Walter Schultz, Elmer Schabo, Paul Wilke, Sheldon Baetz, Charles Pond, George Lampert, C. O. Baetz.

Betty Lou Schroeder entertained a group of her little friends in honor of her birthday at her Appleton home. Guests included Arlene and Elaine Yandere, Shirley Arnold, Carol Jean Hamann, Margaret Spritzer, Beverly Nieland, Marvon Ehke, Lorna Rubbert, Catherine Lande and Iris Schroeder.

Hilbert J. Weller, Appleton, was reelected president of the Outagamie County Baseball League at a meeting in Greenville. This was his third term in office. Other officers included A. R. Surpren, Shiocton, vice



'Why Do They Keep Pestering Those NO-MEN?'

## People's Forum

# O'Connor Praises P-C Reporting, But Is Critical of Editorials

Editor, Post-Crescent:

In news stories appearing on 27th and 28th February 1963, The Post-Crescent very accurately and completely reported remarks I made to meetings of Appleton independent school voters. I congratulate your paper on the caliber of your reporting staff.

Post-Crescent editorial writers, on 2nd March 1963, however, were not as accurate. It is true, as the writer pointed out, that independent school children are not included in the state education aid census. But all independent school children are included in the Common School Fund census. Fund money comes from rental of State owned lands — held for the benefit of all citizens. Yet independent school children have always been counted out of each fund distribution. A very basic right is here violated. Over the years, independent school children have been denied millions in fund rents.

Strong editorial remarks about "Rothwell-Chilton-Reynolds" are not true. The facts are these: On 5th-June 1962 the Wisconsin Supreme Court, by one vote, declared the Manders School Bus Law unconstitutional. In September Superintendent Rothwell notified, by telephone, the Hilbert school board that transportation of independent school children on board buses was illegal. Transportation stopped. Voter response was vigorous.

So vigorous, in fact, that no further calls were made to other boards until after the 6th November election, when Mr. Rothwell called Chilton. Only the political naive will fail to link voter response, Nelson-Reynolds elections, and Rothwell action.

By permitting Chilton to carry independent school children one additional day, Mr. Rothwell failed to uphold the Constitution he swore to defend.

Post-Crescent claims about "Reynolds, a Catholic, as attorney-general" are also not true. The Bus Law was decided by the Supreme Court.

It is my view that if America's independent schools close, our education system will become bureaucratized and uniform. Your writer calls this "a misstatement of fact." It is not a fact. It is a private opinion. And I ask, what is left, if not a unified State of Wisconsin system run by a superintendent whom many now wish to make appointive rather than elective. I consider this possibility a threat to our society, and urge voters to consider its implications.

I admire Post-Crescent sympathy for the independent school child. And I encourage you to discuss freely and openly his fair share claim so that an equitable, early, and just solution will be found.

Citizens for Educational Freedom seeks and will obtain the inevitable — a fair share of the community's tax provided education dollar for each independent school child.

Warren B. O'Connor  
President,  
Wisconsin Council  
Citizens for Educational  
Freedom  
Milwaukee, 20, Wis.

# Philharmonic Concert Deserving of Support

Editor, Post-Crescent:

On Wednesday evening at 8:30 p. m. in the Appleton High School auditorium, the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will perform a fine program of symphonic music under the baton of the eminent conductor Hans Schwieger. Mr. Schwieger and the Orchestra come to us with excellent reviews from such papers as the New York Times, New York Post, New York Herald Tribune, Chicago Sun-Times, San Francisco Chronicle, etc.

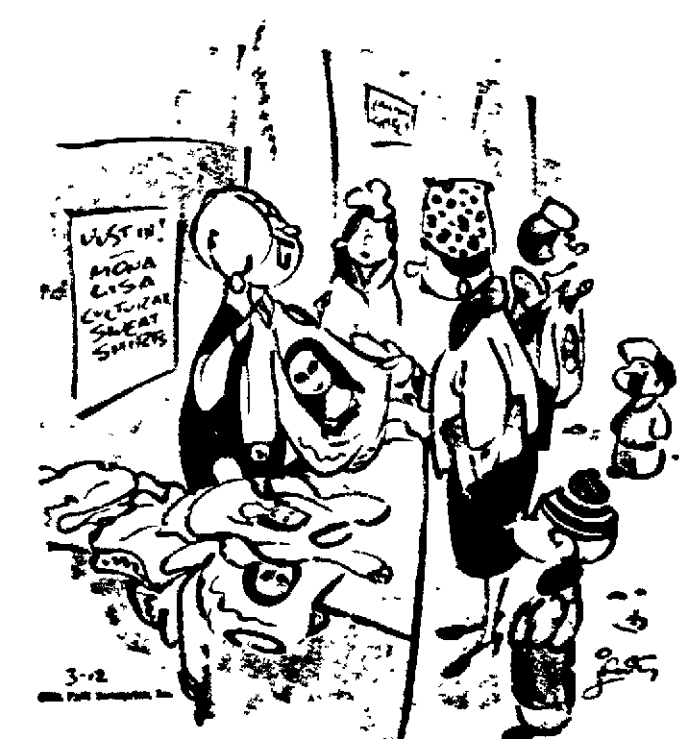
The Benefit Circle of The King's Daughters have previously brought symphony orchestras to Appleton without attaining the complete audience attendance desired or desired. It was with considerable trepidation that the King's Daughters decided on again attempting to arouse public interest in fine music by bringing in a fine orchestra because smaller localities, in the past few years, have been sponsoring symphony orchestras and have filled their auditoriums with enthusiastic audiences. After the great effort and time expended by the conscientious ladies of the King's Daughters the ticket sales, as of this writing, are disappointingly small. It appears very much as though the Kansas City Philharmonic will be the last major symphony orchestra to appear in the tri-city area for some years to come unless sponsored by local industry to underwrite a possible loss due to local apathy.

My purpose in writing this letter is to appeal to the people of this area to attend this concert and hear the natural sound of a large orchestra playing good music without artificial amplification and distortion of sound. We have become so used to the artificial blasts of recorded and broadcast sound that the natural sound of an orchestra may come as a surprise to many people and a revelation to others. By all means young people should be taken to the concert so that they can hear how natural music should sound. Ken Byler and the Lawrence College Symphony have been doing an excellent job of bringing good music to public attention and we should be ready to enjoy the performances of a large and fine orchestra. The cost of attendance is less than spent on high fidelity records in attempting to duplicate the natural sound we will have an opportunity to hear, first hand, on Wednesday evening. Please avail yourself of this opportunity.

I. L. Heiberg  
722 Carver Lane,  
Menasha

## GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



# Reynolds Tax Program Will Penalize Thrifty Local Municipalities

**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
MADISON — A major theme of the fiscal program of Gov. Reynolds is the need for the equalization of local taxes, and his key proposal is that the state should attempt to attain such equalization by assuming that the existing level of local taxes is a true test of eligibility for state money payments for relief.

Thus some of the larger and industrialized cities of Wisconsin, which have always been regarded as the principal sources of tax capacity, can be transformed into needy localities, and some of the rural and small town communities, with skinny economic developments, will be asked to surrender some of their present tax resources on behalf of their larger neighbors.

This method of rationalization can lead to some startling results, indeed.

In my own home town — which shall be nameless here — the village board has always been thrifty. By some city bred standards of today, probably, it would be regarded as niggardly. It has never authorized some of the services which the city folk regard as essential and minimal. Even some of the services that are perhaps regarded as standard everywhere today, there are nourished sparingly, perhaps too sparingly. There has been a conscious effort to keep down the tax load, in a community where the tax base consists of home owners of modest means and a few merchandising outlets.

**THE CONTRAST**

Now those village board members contemplate a program under which they would be punished, in effect, for their thrift.

They read also about a state administration program which would send into the municipal treasury of Milwaukee, always their favorite example of a high level of local service spending, enough money to permit the Milwaukee aldermen to announce a tax cut of one mill on equalized value, which would perhaps amount to two mills on the assessed value statement sent to the local taxpayers (and voters.)

Milwaukee has been willing to tax itself to pay its aldermen \$9,000 yearly, against perhaps \$150 for the home town village board members. It has the

finest schools in the state. It has a municipal street and sanitation department that is the pride of the metropolis. It has expansive public library services, a vocational school that has taken on community college dimensions, a municipal television broadcasting system, a big public museum, an immense geological garden and many other public services accepted without comment by the burghers there that would be the height of extravagance from the perspective of the small towners.

The goal of tax equalization, or even a striving for local tax equalization, cannot be achieved if the rate of local taxation is equated with the level of local service needs.

**HOW TO DO IT**

The blue ribbon commission several years ago explored this matter thoroughly. Its ultimate conclusion was that any equalization program should be based on agreed minimum essentials of public service in all communities, in relation to the local tax resources of communities.

The easiest available criterion, which is already widely used in the distribution of the state budget, is the local school program.

The school aid program is based on the supposition that public education is the first of the basic obligations of the local government, and on the obvious corollary that the resources for the financing of education have no necessary relation to local school populations. Thus the state has subsidized, in effect, the cost of the basic schooling of local school children in excess of a stated ratio of the school enrollment to the local tax base.

Gov. Reynolds could have continued and extended this principle. Why he did not do so is a matter of conjecture. One conjecture is that such a formula would not have put the money where he thought it would be most beneficial for him politically.

This device is faulty, some localities may argue, in that it gives no recognition to those localities where there is a substantial portion of the school population enrolled in private or parochial schools, without cost to the local taxpayer, at the cost of individuals. That objection can be met simply, if desired, by rewriting the law to provide that the local school census, rather than a public school enrollment, should be the test of eligibility for state tax shares to a locality.

## Strictly Personal

# Consequences of Our Acts Often Contrary

**BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS**

That simple and platitudinous phrase, "learning from life," is so difficult in practice because the consequences of our acts are often so contrary to our intentions.

For even when our intentions are good, and our techniques are a *de quate*.

There is a spirit of whimsy (if nothing worse) in the universe that brings unforeseen consequences. We learn so slowly because there is no obvious cause-and-effect in human events, much as the historians and ideologues would like to think there is.

Karl Popper, in his inaugural speech at Oxford some years ago, made the interesting point that in some cases what we do has precisely the opposite effect of what we intend to do — indeed, the very act engenders its contrary.

For instance, he explained, a man who puts his house on sale intends to get the highest possible market price for it. Yet the very act of putting it on sale tends to lower the market price — for every additional house that goes on the market depresses the price in that area.

Contrariwise, a man who wants to buy a house (at the lowest possible market price) is raising the price of houses

simply by becoming a potential buyer — for the more buyers, the higher the price.

A wryly amusing example of this odd phenomenon has been seen in the nation's courts over the last fifty years. Firms devise a new name for a product — like zipper or nylon or cellophane — and spend millions not only in publicizing the names but in defending them from infringements.

Yet the irony in this situation is that the more effective the company is in promoting the name, the more quickly it becomes an accepted part of the language. In many such cases, the courts have unanimously ruled that what was once a brand-name has passed into the public domain because of usage.

So here, too, we see that the very act of picking a highly saleable and descriptive name for a product tends to defeat itself in the end, and the consequences of such skill and imagination are quite the contrary of what was intended.

And much the same contradictions can be observed in marriage, in education, in politics, in diplomacy, in all the areas of personal and social endeavor. Today's greatest problem, indeed, is the "escalation" of armaments, in which spending more for defense as a deterrent only spurs the enemy to do likewise, and creates the very conditions it seeks to eliminate. How much have we really "learned from life"?

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

JFK says Congress will both reduce and reform taxes. Now if we could both reduce and reform the government, we'd be all set.

**THIS NEW FRONTIER** Signile hike isn't so new after all. It's nothing but the Twist stretched out.

The re-count for Minnesota Governor has been going on so long, a lot of people who voted have died. Politics is more progressive in other places, where a lot of people who died are still voting.



# Symphony Concert Engenders Excitement

Audience to Go 'First Nighter'; Some Low-Priced Tickets Still Available

BY JINGO

Tomorrow night will be a big one for the Fox Cities. The Kansas City Philharmonic will make its first appearance here at the Appleton High School auditorium.

It is hoped the weather will be good. If the evening is pleasant, there may be as good a show on the outside as on the stage. A considerable number of "first nighters" are planning on attending the symphony program in full regalia: white tie, black tie, top hat, homburg and sweeping gowns. Even in more sophisticated communities than the Fox Cities, such a turn out of sartorial splendor attracts considerable gapers taking in the show. If the weather is good tomorrow, perhaps the police should be ready to handle crowds at the high school.

As the final hours before the opening circle of the King's Daughters is correctly, "Scaling a house" is the show biz term of setting the price of the seats.

The concert experience shows that the expensive and medium range tickets have been sold out while the lowest priced ducats are going begging. The King's Daughters are wondering if they should have had more high priced seats. There is still time to gobble up those bargain seats. Nowhere is so much being offered for so little.

A goodly number of the audience tomorrow night will have traveled a considerable distance to attend. They are the music teachers who made the pilgrimage to Chicago Sunday for the national convention of the Music Teachers National Association. Although the convention ends tomorrow night, the Fox Cities delegation is planning to make the trip back before the symphony program starts.

Convention Program

That convention is going to be filled with music of all kinds, from Japanese Kabuki through the age of the masters to present day techniques. Perhaps the most interesting demonstration will be the playing of some Beethoven sonatas by Kenneth Drake on a regord Broadway piano that

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# Combat Men Flee From Captors

BY TV SCOUT

6:30-7:30 (Channel 11) — Combat has a highly suspenseful show with a lot of visual action and a minimum of dialogue. Six GIs are taken prisoner by the Germans. Five of them escape and make their way through the woods. Saunders (Vic Morrow) is tied to a beam in a barn. But eventually he, too, escapes, although suffering from shock and burns. We follow him as he makes his agonizing way to freedom.

7-7:30 (Channel 2) — There's some, mappy dialogue and several funny situations in "The Sheridan Square" on The Lloyd Bridges Show. Singer Gogi Grant, many times used as the voice of singers in movies, and Bridges play a married pair whose life is complicated by her habit of inviting weird characters to drop in to their Greenwich Village apartment while her husband is writing.

7:30-8:30 (Channel 4-5) — Empire gets so involved in its plot that it forgets the audience. The idea here is that the Garret Ranch needs the money it gets from its molybdenum mine to keep going, but there are complications because a girl business genius has bought the mill they sell the ore to. And we go into the whole business situation, up to our ledgers. (Color)

8:30-9 (Channel 2) — The Jack Benny Show exploits the miserliness of Benny again. This time, Jack is kidnapped and held for \$10,000 ransom. Merry Anders is the girl who lures Jack into the hands of two thugs.

8:30-9:30 (Channel 11) — Double- and triple-crossing among racketeers is the plot on The Untouchables. The show creates two interesting characters — John Larkin as a racketeer who used to be an Army lieutenant, and Frank Sutton as his former sergeant and current top gun. Together, they control the mob which sells protection to butchers.

## 2 More Dramas on Gauguin Planned

NEW YORK (AP)—Stage and screen versions of a drama about Paul Gauguin are being planned by Julian Lesser and Leon Barsha.

The script about the French painter has already been written by Norman Corwin, but is to get additional material from a Gauguin biography, "Noble Savage," by Lawrence and Elizabeth Hanson. The book title has been tentatively adopted as the name of the show.

Plans call for a tryout tour on the West Coast next spring.



The Largest Circus street parade ever staged in Wisconsin is being planned for July 4 in Milwaukee. Organizing the two-hour, mile-long spectacle are Robert A. Uihlein Jr., president of the Schlitz Brewing Co., left; Leslie H. Fishel Jr., director of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin, center, and C. P. Fox, director of the historical society's Circus World Museum at Baraboo. The parade is being organized by museum personnel to recreate the golden era of the circus. The Milwaukee brewing firm and its employees are sponsoring the event.

## Judy Garland Cheered by London Crowd

Actress Attends World Premiere of Filmed Musical

LONDON (AP)—Judy Garland was cheered Wednesday night at the world premiere of her first movie singing role in eight years.

A crowd mobbed the 40-year-old star as she arrived at the theater off Piccadilly Circus for the first showing of "I Could Go on Singing," a heart-warming, tear-jerker musical.

The audience gave her a standing ovation as she walked to her seat.

At a party after the show she was toasted by the international movie set.

"This is the greatest night of my life," said Judy.

Dirk Bogarde, her co-star in the movie, said he had never seen

## 8 Killed When Dwelling Burns

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)—A dairy farmer, his six children and a nephew perished Sunday in a fire which destroyed a two-story frame house in Porterville 19 miles south of this western Pennsylvania community.

The farmer's wife escaped the

flaming dwelling and summoned firemen in a futile effort to save her family.

Paul Rosenberg, 41; his children, Paul Robert, 18; Edward Allen, 16; Nancy Diane, 11; Elaine Kay, 7; William Wayne, 5; and Cynthia Ann, 4; and a visiting nephew, Scott Soissan, 4, were killed.

Rosenberger's wife, Elizabeth Jane, 39, was listed in satisfactory condition from shock in Ellwood City Hospital. Another son, David, 20, was at Penn State University where he is a sophomore.

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (tonight) Days of Wine and Roses at 6:45 and 9:15. Features at 6:15 and 8:45.

Neenah — (now playing) Son of Flubber at 5:30, 7:30 and 9:30.

Raun, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Samson and the Seven Miracles of the World at 7 and 10 p.m. Warriors Five, once at 8:30. (starts Wednesday) The Raven at 7 and 10 p.m. Prisoner of the Iron Mask, once at 8:35.

Time, Oshkosh — (ends tonight) Follow the Boys at 7 p.m. and 10:15. Swordsman of Siena, once at 8:40. (starts Wednesday) Five Miles to Midnight, once at 8:30. Beauty and the Beast at 7 p.m. and 10:20.

Viking — (tonight) Follow the Boys at 6:05 and 9:30. Savage Guns, once at 8 p.m.

## Special Events

Don Cossack Chorus and Dancers — (tonight) At Waupaca High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Symphony Concert — (Wednesday) Kansas City Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, sponsored by Benefit Circle, King's Daughters, 8:30 p.m., Appleton High School Auditorium.

Oshkosh Community Players — (open Wednesday) Who Was That Lady I Saw You With? 8:15 p.m., Grand Theater, Oshkosh.

Lecture — (Wednesday) Mrs. Helen Gahagan Douglas in Little Man! Big Machine! Small World! Big Question! at 8 p.m., Little Theater on campus of Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Sponsored by Association of Women Students.

\*\*\*

**Viking**

LAST DAY! Connie Francis Paula Prentiss "Follow the Boys" Color Co-Hit! "Savage Guns" Color

OPEN 5:45 • 7:55 to 6 p.m.

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# For your ENTERTAINMENT

TV Log Special Events Movie Times

## Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—The World Turns  
4:30—Poppy  
5:00—Quick Draw  
5:30—Poppy  
6:00—Sports  
6:30—Weather  
6:55—Waller Cronkite  
7:00—Marshall Dillon  
7:30—Lloyd Bridges  
8:00—Jack Benny  
9:00—Garry Moore

10:00—Weather, News, Sports  
10:30—Sea Hunt  
11:00—Movie  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Cheer-Up Time  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Physical Fitness  
9:30—Marketing  
9:30—Love Lucy  
10:00—The McCays  
10:30—Pete and Gladys

10:55—CBS News  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—Guiding Light  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—News  
3:00—The Millionaire  
3:30—Edge of Night

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—S'Wena Don  
4:15—Early Show  
5:00—Sports  
5:30—News  
6:00—Huntley-Brinkley  
6:30—Laramie  
7:30—Empire  
8:30—Dick Powell Theater  
9:30—Hennessey  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:30—Tonight Show

11:55—News  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Say Witen  
9:30—Play Your Hunch  
10:00—The Price is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression  
11:30—Truth or Consequences

11:55—News  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—News  
12:05—Furniture  
12:05—Afternoon  
12:30—Ann Sothern  
1:00—Mary Griffin  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:30—Young Dr. Malone  
3:00—Match Game  
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WLUK-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
4:30—Discovery  
5:00—Superman  
5:30—News  
5:55—Sports  
6:00—News  
6:05—Laramie  
6:25—Wentley  
6:30—Combat  
7:30—Hawaiian Eye  
8:30—Unruechables

9:30—Discovery  
10:00—News, Weather, Sports  
10:30—Aqueduct  
Wednesday, A. M.  
9:00—Jack LaLanne  
9:30—Crusader Rabbit  
9:45—Pillsbury Show  
10:00—Romper Room  
11:00—Jane Wyman

11:30—Yours For a Song  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Report  
1:00—Tennessee Ernie Ford  
1:30—Father Knows Best  
2:00—Day in Court  
2:30—Seven Keys  
3:00—Queen For a Day  
3:30—Who Do You Trust?

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Huntley-Brinkley  
4:30—Sports Picture  
6:10—Weather  
6:15—News  
6:30—Laramie  
6:55—Wentley  
7:00—Empire  
7:30—Reynolds  
8:30—Aluminum Theater  
9:30—Story of a Harnes Racer  
10:00—Weather, News, Sports

10:30—Ripcord  
11:00—Tonight Show  
12:00—News  
12:10—Movies  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:00—Continental Classroom  
7:00—Today  
9:00—Today for Women  
10:00—The Price is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Your First Impression

11:30—Truth or Consequences  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Killer Club  
12:30—Weather, News  
12:40—Editorial  
1:00—Stretch Calkin  
1:00—Merv Griffin  
2:00—Loretta Young  
2:30—Young Dr. Malone  
3:00—December Bride  
3:30—Make Room for Daddy

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—American Bandstand  
5:15—Yancy Darringer  
5:45—Washington Report  
6:00—News  
6:15—Waller Cronkite  
6:30—Going My Way  
7:00—Skellon  
8:30—King of Diamonds  
9:00—Garry Moore  
10:00—News  
10:25—Eleventh Hour  
1:25—Wire Service

Wednesday, A. M.  
6:30—Continental Classroom  
7:00—College of the Air  
7:30—News  
7:35—Fun Show  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Sander  
9:30—To Be Announced  
10:00—Price is Right  
10:30—Concentration  
11:00—Love of Life  
11:25—CBS News

11:30—Truth or Consequences  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Noon Show  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—News  
2:30—The Millionaire  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night  
4:00—American Bandstand

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

Tuesday, P. M.  
4:00—Pops Theater  
5:00—Mickey Mouse Club  
5:30—Yogi Bear  
6:00—News, Weather, and Sports  
6:30—Comedy Capers  
7:00—Guesdy Ho  
7:30—Red Skelton  
8:30—Jack Benny  
9:00—Garry Moore  
9:00—News

10:10—Weather  
10:20—Hong Kong  
11:20—Highway Patrol  
11:30—Newsday Almanac  
Wednesday, A. M.  
6:30—College of the Air  
7:00—Wisconsin News  
8:00—Capt Kangaroo  
9:00—Romper Room  
10:00—McCays  
10:30—Pete and Gladys  
11:00—Love of Life

11:30—Search for Tomorrow  
11:45—The Guiding Light  
Wednesday, P. M.  
12:00—Susi  
12:30—As the World Turns  
1:00—Password  
1:30—House Party  
2:00—To Tell the Truth  
2:25—News  
2:30—The Millionaire  
3:00—Secret Storm  
3:30—Edge of Night

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